ZEPHYRUS



We Build..



We Build

"We build and defend not for our generotion olone. We defend the foundotions loid by our fathers. We build a life for generotions yet unborn. We defend and we build a way of life, not for America alone, but for oll mankind."

Franklin Delono Roosevelt, in the above quotation, has given us the inspiration for the theme of your 1958 Zephyrus. We hove tried to blend into one book the story of a yeor . . . o year that we will remember because we have built a new way of life for Astoria High School.

The staff is proud to present o Zephyrus that has been built by the work, artistry, and energy of many people. We hope you will read and treasure it as the record of your first year in the new AHS. And we hope thot you con say with us, "We Build, for Astorio High School . . . for a better tomorrow."


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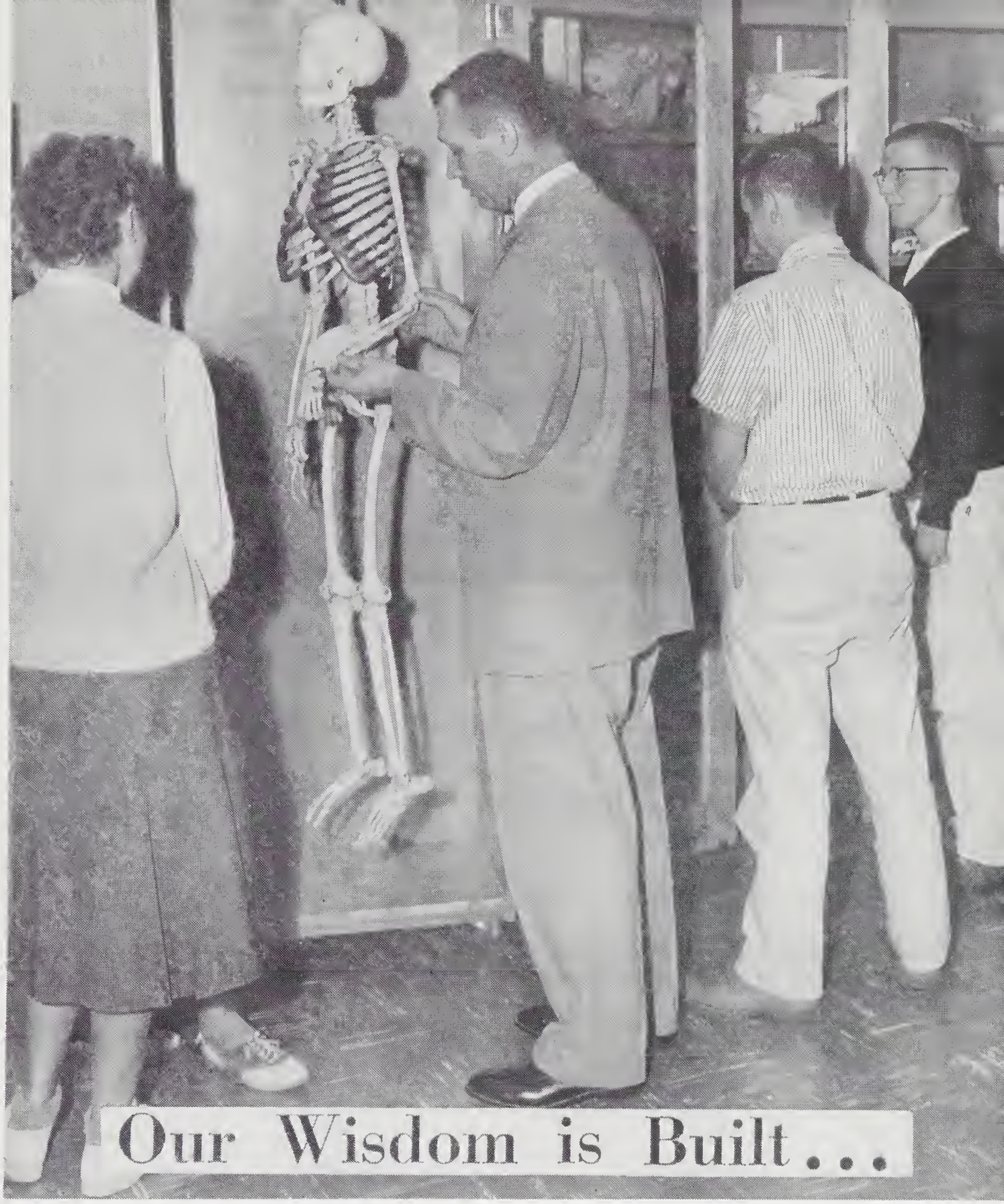
To You, Mr. Lind, We Dedicate the '58 Zephyrus

AHS'ers are as proud of Ralph Lind, their principal, as he is of Astoria High School. And we have reason to be.

During his seven years as an adviser and an administrator, his friendly attitude has been a familiar characteristic to students and teachers alike.

"The Tiger," as he is affectionately called, is a man of versatility. We have seen him garbed in a sandwich board and Bermuda shorts for the March of Dimes, but we have also seen him at his desk in a suit, white shirt, and tie. We have heard him recite poetry, sing songs, and laugh with the rest of us, but we have, also, heard him address the student body and reprimand more than one rule-breaker. Steelhead fishing tops Mr. Lind's list of favorite out-of-school activities. Evenings at home are spent before the T.V. set or in front of a checker board with his wife, Gloria, and his two children, Dicky and Joan.

Mr. Lind is spending his final year as principal of AHS, for he is leaving the Astoria school system. He will be missed by everyone. What could be more fitting than this:
It is to Ralph Lind, principal, instructor, family man, and sportsman, that we dedicate this 1958 Zephyrus.



Our Wisdom is Built...

"How many vertebrae are there in the spinal column?"

"Is there any free-floating bone in the skeleton?"

Questions are ever present in the minds af teenagers. Here young Astorians find the answers to many of their queries. This knowledge will serve as a foundation for future achievements.

Characteristic of the well-furnished classroom building is the bialogy laboratory, a partion of which is pictured above. Here, as in the chemistry room, home economics department, shaps, and typing rooms, students learn-by-doing with the aid af new and scientific equipment with the guidance of the accredited AHS faculty.

Academic standards af the school have always been high. Now, new facilities offer growing room and a chance to further improve scholarship at Astoria High School.



As Was Our Fathers' . . .

Trophies which shine serenely from their new glass case remind students and alumni alike of athletic victories.

Gazing upon these memorials brings to mind thrilling past contests . . . the time two overtimes were played before the Fishermen made a last second lay-in . . . when the star halfback broke through the line to run sixty yards for the winning touchdown . . . that afternoon when Astoria's golf prodigy shot an unprecedented three under par for the cup . . .
Educators realize the importance of a complete and effective physical training program. Through gym classes, intramural sports, and GAA activities, students attain fitness. A spacious gym and mezzanine, ample athletic equipment, and well-furnished sanitary locker rooms make an ideal setting for physical education.



Through Study . . .

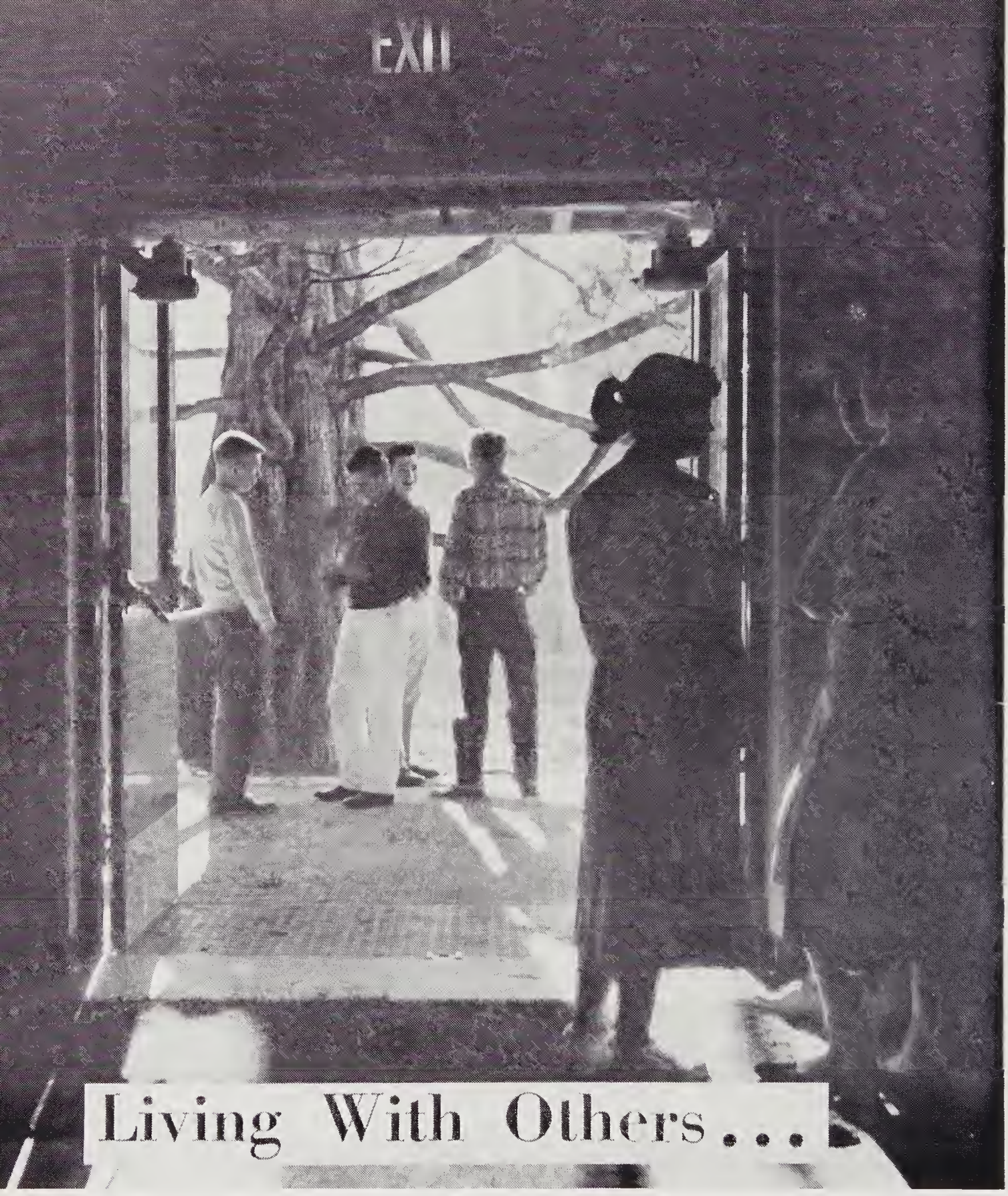
AHS'ers find the library an indispensable help in their academic studies.

Good lighting, ample tables and bookshelves and the pleasing decor of the department make an ideal atmosphere for good use of leisure time or doing research on a term paper.

A broad general background in classic and contemporary literature and a well-rounded knowledge of current affairs is the reward of those who make regular use of the reading room facilities. The reference room boasts a variety of factual material as well as a large collection of biographies.

Whether he "digs" Gershwin or thrills to Bach, the music lover will find the listening room his special Shangri-la. Waxings of poems, plays, short stories, and foreign languages are also included in the record collection.

The library can truly be called one of the most entertaining and educational spots at AHS.



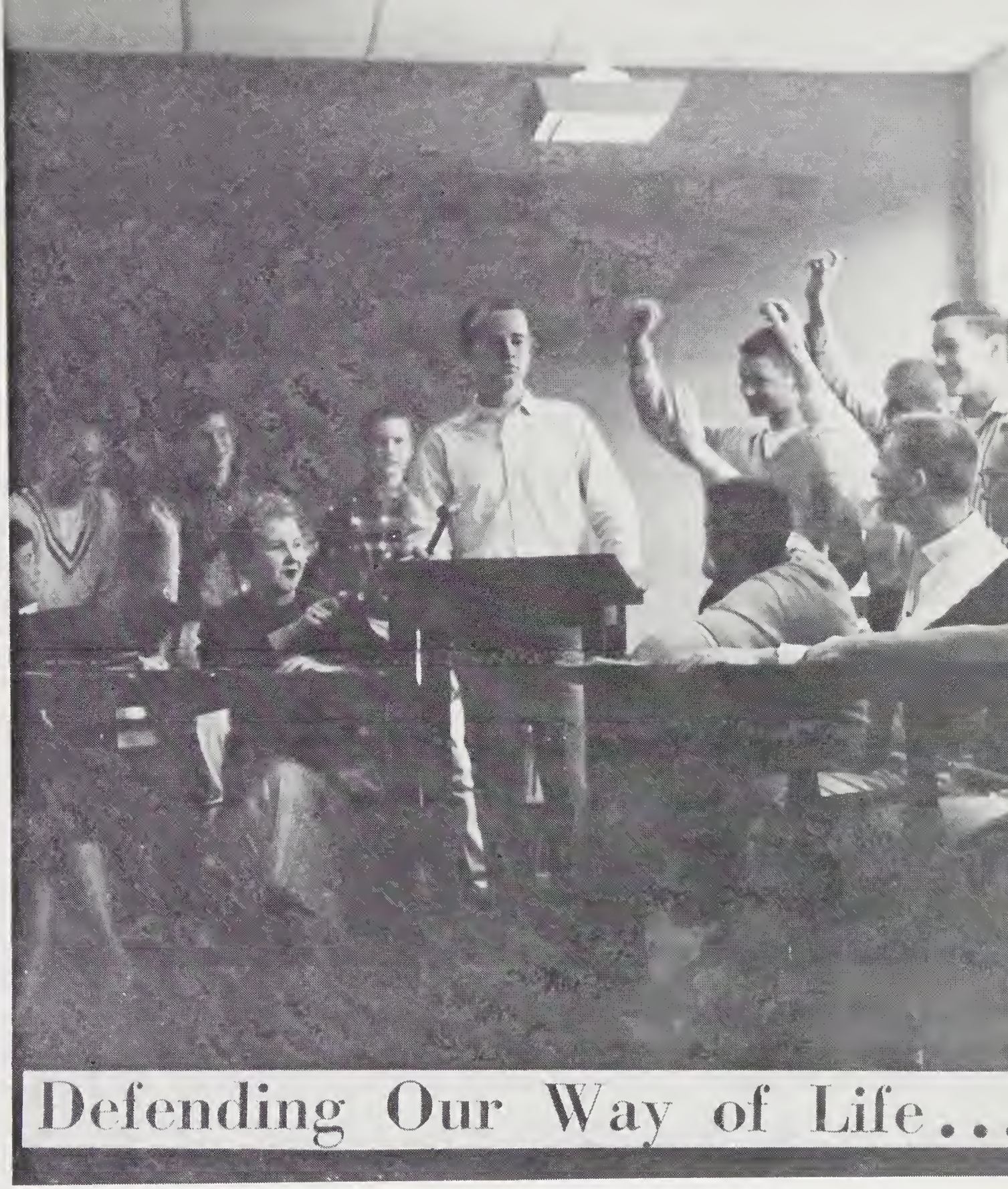
Living With Others . . .

On an equally impartant level with academic activities at AHS are the experiences students have in daily living with their fellow teenagers.

The trip to schaal via bus, car, ar trusty legs begins the day in contact with friends and acquaintances. Between arrival and bell time each may chat with classmates in the halls ar a favarite classraam abaut a puzzling assignment, the newest class praject, ar the latest gassip.

After a periad is braught ta an end by the bell, friendly "hi's" are heard passing between chums as they make their ways ta that next class.

Memaries are made af shared schaal experiences . . . decarating far class dances . . . interminable waits in the lunch line . . . smelly chemistry experiments . . . rallicking times at class play practices . . . the first day in the brand-new red brick buildings. These and many ather experiences will be lang remembered.



Defending Our Way of Life...

Casting votes through their room representatives in student council is one of the democratic means by which AHS'ers can express their ideas. Led by a duly elected corps of officers, student government functions smoothly and effectively.

The AHS way-of-life is also defended and regulated through its standing committees. For example, orderly elections take place under the guidance of the nominating and elections committees. How better could loyalty to the alma mater be increased than through the activities of the school spirit and morale and awards committees? Seeing that "law and order" are preserved under the constitution is the responsibility of the legislative committee. Of course, with clubs so much a part of high school life, a standing committee is appointed to regulate these social organizations.

Because of experiences in high school government today, AHS graduates will be better informed citizens of tomorrow.



For Those Yet to Come...

"Far I dipt into the future far as
human eye could see,
Saw the vision of the world and all
the wonder that would be . . ."

Well might the thought expressed in these words from Tennyson be characteristic of the lads pouring over the contents of the high school trophy case. Knowing that trophies are tangible evidence of exciting sports victories, the youngsters yearn for the time when they will "pile up the points" for AHS.

Although trophies are a pleasant reminder of the past, Youth anticipates the promise of the future. And so it is at Astoria High. Each year we build so that the tomorrows will be richer. We strive always for better curriculum and better student participation in government and activities.

We look to the future!

. . Administration . . . .



We build in knowledge, citizenship, leadership, and character guided by qualified, dedicated instructors and deans. They are the experienced foremen who oversee each bit of material that goes into the making of a firm foundation in the sciences, languages, arts, and vocational subjects of the high school curriculum. As friends, sponsors, and advisers, administrators are indispensable pillars supporting high school life.



Superintendent Wished "Good Luck"

On nice days after hours, Mr. Thomas Wells, superintendent of all city schools, can usually be found on some quiet golf course. Although golfing is his foremost out-door love, fishing runs a close second.

To occupy rainy evenings, Mr. Wells has created a workshop in his basement where he spends a great deal of his time.

A boxing fan, Mr. Wells enjoys an occasional match on TV.

We regret to say that after several years of service to the school board and community Mr. Wells is to leave the Astoria district. The Zephyrus takes this opportunity to wish him, on behalf of all the students, "good luck."

School Board Runs Schools Smoothly

Each morning sees some task begun . . .
Something attempted, something done.
—Longfellow

As the new high school swung into action, the school board found still more problems to surmount. Stacks of work waited for them at each meeting. The long, tedious job of setting the financial policies of not only the high school, but also of the grade schools, placed a heavy burden on these civic-minded citizens.

It is the school boord's job to act as the link between the public schools ond the taxpayers, and to control the purse strings.

Members of the school boord are Kermit Gimre, choirman; Dr. E. W. Horvey; Dr. E. G. Palmrose; Robert Graves, and Dr. John Hickmon. While their sacrifices bring little spoken proise, they are sincerely appreciated by everyone ot AHS.



Seated around the table ore Dr. John Hickman, Robert Graves, Dr. E. W. Harvey, Dr. E. G. Polmrose, Kermit Gimre, Mr. T. A. Wells, and Mrs. Helen Murray, school district bookkeeper.



Time out for relaxation! Three faculty members, Miss Upham, dean of girls; Miss Halderman, librarian, and Mr. Sorenson, dean of boys, enjoy a cup of coffee.

Deans and Librarian Help Administer

Assisting Mr. Lind in the administration of the high school are: Miss Upham, dean of girls; Mr. Sorenson, dean of boys, and Miss Halderman, librarian.

Miss Upham, in addition to being dean of girls and an English teacher, raises African violets and reads mystery stories. A 10-year veteran and quite a warm personality, Miss Upham enjoys watching the Wednesday and Friday night fights. She also likes to travel and hike in her spare time.

Former band leader and coach, Mr. Sorenson, the dean of boys and Vice-Principal of AHS, can be found in his home after hours playing some melancholy tune on almost any musical instrument available. Also an energetic horse-shoe star, Mr. Sorenson loves to throw the iron ringers as a recreational hobby. Favorite on his list of TV programs is Ed Sullivan.

The vagabond member of the trio, Miss Halderman, has been fortunate to enjoy extensive travel abroad. Europe and its many wonders have beckoned to this AHS librarian. Other than traveling, Miss Halderman gets pleasure out of attending all basketball and football games. In regards to the new school, she is especialy thrilled with the new library and its outstanding facilities.

Enjaying a few moments in the faculty raom are the Language Arts teachers. Pictured here are Mrs. Elizabeth Napsan, freshman English; Mrs. Evelyn Egan, juniar English; Miss Zoe Allen, saphamore English; Mrs. Charlatte Dickersan, who has a class in both senior and freshman English; Miss Fern Curry, senior English, and Mr. Frank Roberts, fareign languages.

Our Faculty Helps Build . . .

Ever alert ta new material in the field af saciol studies, Miss Anno Marie Friedrich, Miss Maud Crauter, Mr. Albert Andersen and Mrs. Mary Nyland share their enjayment of a recent text. They not only teach good citizenship but advise and guide the students in class activities.



After doily classes, the science ond moth teochers listen to Mr. Scott's most recent joke. Shown here ore Mrs. Alice Jane Peterson, moth; Mr. William Reuter, math; Mr. Robert Scott, chemistry and physics; Mr. Douglas Clark, senior review; Mrs. Lyle Mary Wheeler, higher math; and Mr. Harry Gross, biology.

For The Future . . . Through

Interested teachers listen to an explonation of the microphone by Mr. Jensen.
Mr. William Melton, choir; Mr. Reuben Jensen, art and photagraphy; Mrs. Nedra Christensen, speech, ond Mr. Ted Marshall, band; oll strive to releose the artistic qualities in tolented Fishermen.





Business and vocationol teachers watching o demonstrotion in typing are Mr. Charles Laman, typing; Mr. John Eliassen, woodshop; Miss Vesta Lamb, typing ond bookkeeping; Mr. John Hiestand, machine shop; Miss Roma Brown, home economics, ond Mr. Eugene Lukoszyk mechanicol drowing.

Guidance and Instruction . . .

Physical educotion teochers pictured on the mezzonine are bosketball coach, Mr. Jerry Mosby; Miss Alicia Burrows and Mrs. Alice Layton, girls' physical education teochers, ond football coach, Mr. Roy Thompson.





Christmas delicacies, prepared by the Home Ec department, highlighted the faculty Christmas party. Enjaying the haliday atmasphere are Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Christensen, Mr. Thampsan, Mr. Rathwell, Miss Upham, Mr. Clark, and Mr. Reuter.

With the betterment of each indivdual student in mind, AHS faculty members form an outstanding corps of educators. They are busy people. Besides carrying full schedules of classes, after-school hours find our teachers capably advising school clubs and activities and unselfishly giving of their time to help the AHS teenagers.

Secretaries Run Efficient Office

Accepting the responsibilities of two full-fledged jobs, Mrs. Bentley, school secretary and mother of two children, runs an efficient office as well as a home. Mr. Lind's "right-hand-man" enjoys attending all AHS basketball and football games. As hobbies Mrs. Bentley sews and crochets.

Assisting Mrs. Bentley is Mrs. Link, also a mother of two children. Mrs. Link's favorite pastime is swimming and she has received several honors for her ability. Besides swimming. she likes to cook and read non-fiction novels.



Schaol secretaries are Mrs. Bentley, at the typewriter, and Mrs. Link, apening the safe.



The new heavy-duty mixer simplifies work for Mrs. Aspen, Mrs. Foote, Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Munson.

School Staff Deserves Applause

AHS's hord-working custodians are Mr. Harvey Pilgard, Mr. Oscar Hoffman, and Mr. Rudy Ranta. Not pictured is Mr. Hugh Honlon.



Cooks Serve School

Serving an average of 300 students and teachers during the daily two lunch hours is the task of Mrs. Impi Aspen, Mrs. Lucille, Smith, Mrs. Mary Munson, and Mrs. Mildred Foote, head of the Astoria school lunch program.

Modern equipment, a made-to-order kitchen, and student aides facilitate preparation of a la carte selection as well as a standard dinner menu each day.

Janitors Clean School

With the upkeep of the entire school plant in their hands, Mr. Hugh Hanlon, Mr. Oscar Hoffman, and Mr. Harvey Pilgard spend many busy hours a day. Sweeping and waxing the 36,000 square feet of floor space in the main building is in itself a tremendous task.

To our cooks and custodians we doff our hats for their friendly cooperation throughout 1957-58.

. . Student Body . . . . .



We build because we must build. We must strengthen our democracy and live in unison creating each day a finer and better school government. We build because others have built before us, and there are still rules to be made and new ideas to be found. We build for Astoria High School---toward the ultimate goal of perfection.

Executive Council Slates Activities



Representatives of school government, AHS's executive conucil consists of, from left to right: Bruce Wesche, Jeff Stangland, Phil Thom, Dan Williams, Linda Blomquist, Denyse Sehorn, and Hal Snow.
The above group is advised by Miss Halderman and Mr. Lind, not pictured.

Leaders of our student government, the executive council guides our student body. It is composed of president, four vice-presidents, secretary, treasurer, and Miss Halderman and Mr. Lind, advisers

They meet during the year to handle student body emergencies, to discuss policies, and to handle important projects such as Homecoming. One of the main duties of this year's executive council was the planning of the Region III Spring Conference.



The smiling "slobbies" collect from Mr. Weinstein for the Teens' March of Dimes.



Student Body President Dan Williams leads the students through "thick and thin."

Leadership Promoted in Student Council



Student cauncil sits for a picture. Front row left to right: Borbora Davis, Jan Isoacson, Carolyn Bunke, Mary Nell Niemi, Donny Williams, Susan Rafferty, Sandi Hill, Linda Blomquist, Morian Houke, Denyse Seharn, Miss Halderman, adviser. Second row left to right: Millie Hartstrom, Darathy Verschueren, Lou Ellen Dye, Judie Brecht, Doris Johnsan, Barbara Clark, Carleen Jahnson, Judy Sagen, Jerry Olson, Dick Seppo, Hol Snaw. Third row left to right: Jerry Alderman, Jim Ferguson, Jim Brecht, Kim Whitmon, Dorrell Isaacson, Phil Thom, Lorry Stilwell, Rolph Wright, Ran Osmus. Fourth row left to right: Jock Mortin, Jeff Stanglond, Ken Swoils, Iro Long, Bruce Wesche, George Oja, Roy Niemi, Roold Berg.



The above officers af Student Cauncil Region III were omang thase entertoined at AHS in the spring.

Our chief gaverning body, the student cauncil, campased af executive cauncil members and raam representatives, builds a better AHS.

The main link between the administratian and the students, aur schaal gavernment salves many problems that arise.

Under the directian af Danny Williams, student bady president, and advised by Miss Halderman and Mr. Lind, the cauncil this year has settled many prablems pertaining ta the new schaal.



Karen Petersen ond Ragnhild Nyback join in o very octive election compaign.





Satisfied senior officers Kenneth Wong, vice-president; Lourie Nephew, secretory; Connie Bubnick, treosurer; Michoel Killion, segreant-at-arms, and Mason Morisset, president, view with pride their completed high school educotion and their new school.

SENIORS

"It's olwoys so hard to soy goodbye after all these yeors of high school together."

"I can't believe thot groduotion is here alreody."
"Remember when . . . "

Yes, the Freshmen of yesteryeor, the closs of '58, ore groduoting. In those post doys it seemed o constont struggle os Freshmen and Sophomores to ottain the necessory experience thot morks upperclossmen. Two Homecoming floots, o Frosh Frolic, ond o Soph Hop were the stepping stones into their Junior yeor. During their third year, they octively porticipoted in the Homecoming porode with their second ploce floot, WYNKIN, BLYNKIN, AND NOD. As upperclassmen they produced o memoroble Junior Prom, KISMET, in the turquoise and gold tones of the Orient.

And then—they were Seniors, most experienced students in the AHS student body, first closs to groduate in the new schaal. The Homecoming queen, os in past years, wos picked from the Seniar closs. The Senior floot, INTERNATIONAL EXPRESS, was o three-cor affair in block, yellow and coboose red. The Senior Boll, FIRE AND ICE, highlighted the Christmas season. In Februory came the Senior Ploy, THE MOON'S STILL YELLOW, and then groduation.

In strength and unity they grew, ond thus they part.



Hurrying through the door, their arms full of books, are Ken Wong and Heleno Uunila, MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED.



Showing their leodership through public speoking ore Sandi Hill and Dan Williams, BEST ALL-AROUND SENIORS

Seniors Choose Hall Of Fame

FRIENDLIEST SENIORS, Mel Maki and Linda Blomquist, smile happily as they walk home from school.

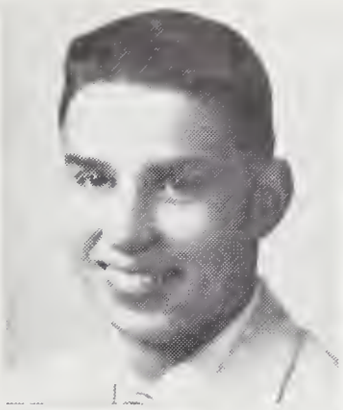


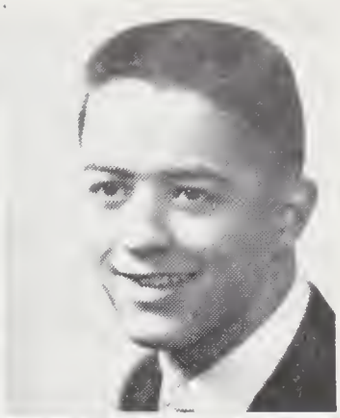
Always showing wit and humor, Mason Morisset and Susan Rofferty live up to their nome, LIFE OF THE PARTY.



Jerry Alderman . . . Band prexy . . . Enthusiastic chef . . . Taps in trumpeting.

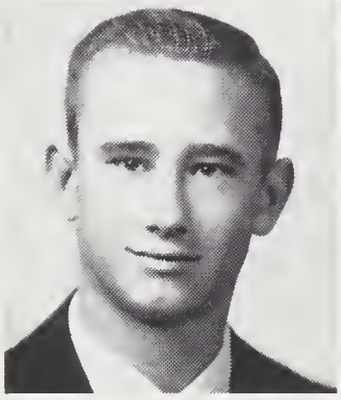
Steven Angus . . . Electrifying smile . . . Hotwire wizard . . . Collectar af champagne carks.





John Attig . . . Navel . . . Always ready far a lcugh . . . "Tic."

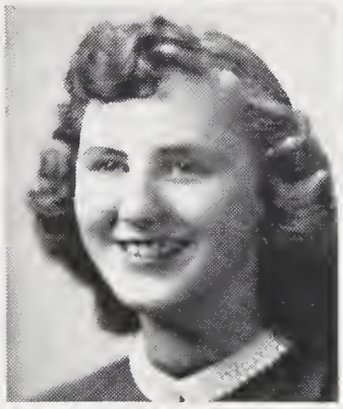
Leonard Bailey . . . Financial expert . . . "I believe because it's impassible" . . . "Haw about a Spudnut?"

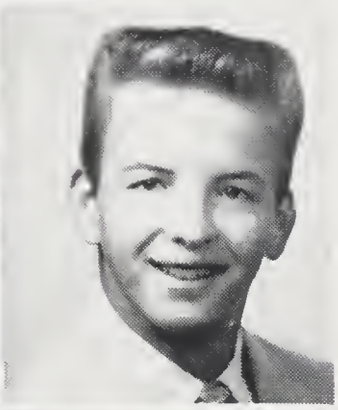




Dorothy Bauer . . . Quiet . . . Sweet in her very awn way . . . User af gaad judgment.

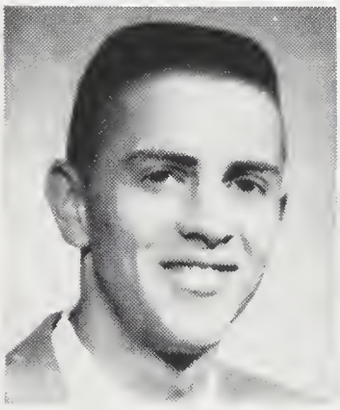
Roald Berg . . . Faotball Manager . . . The fellaw with the news far the day . . . Man abaut schaal.





Robert Bernard . . . Future mechanical engineer . . . Allergic ta palicemen . . . "M-m-m, chaw mein."

Linda Bjork . . . Hard worker . . . "BJ" . . . Service Club prexy.





Edna Binghom . . . Jally service clubber . . . Dependable warker . . . Grade-getter.

Linda Blomquist . . . Student Bady Secretary . . . Lives ta talk . . . Sparkling persanality.





Ellyn Bock . . . Everyone's friend . . . Well-groomed gal . . . "Barefoot Contessa."

Edna Bowman . . . Friendly transfer . . . "I reckon I'm from Kansas" . . . Eager to help.

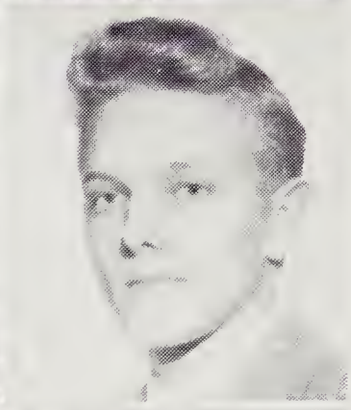




Marlene Boyle . . . Artistically inclined . . . Beautiful eyes . . . Changeable as the weather.

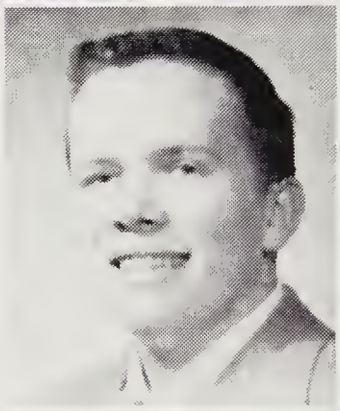
David Brandon . . . Dimpled . . . Leisure with dignity . . . "Home on the Range."





James Bradbury . . . Joke in his pocket . . . The people's friend . . . "Brad".

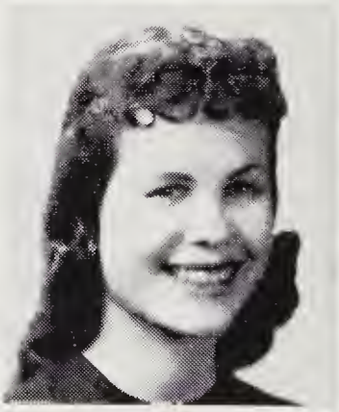
Judie Branthover . . . Neat trick . . . Cute figure . . . Those clothes!





Judith Brecht . . . Dependable and sweet . . . Interesting gal . . . Future school marm.

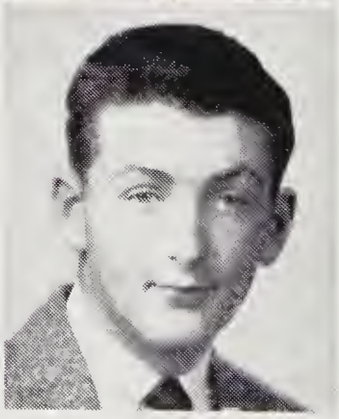
Brian Brown . . . Laughter lover . . . Growin' pains . . . Hobbies?—GIRLS.





Hugh Brown . . . Hot Chevvy . . . Real riot . . . Without worry.

Constance Bubnick . . . Senior class treasurer . . . Camera bug . . . Poised and assured in her manner.

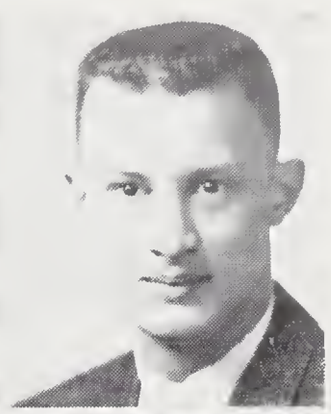




Carolyn Bunke . . . Friendly and flirtatious . . . So winsome . . . Eyes that tell a story.

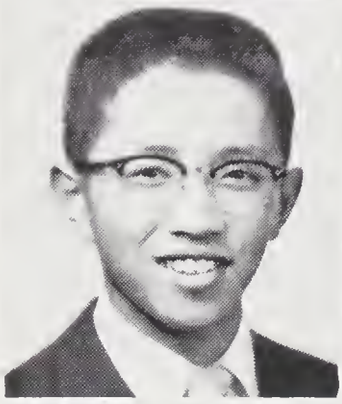
Michael Burnham . . . Loves animals . . . Tall and dark . . . Photography fan.

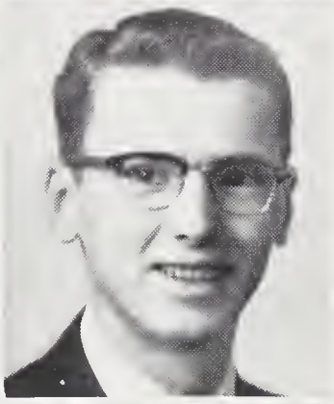




Harvey Chan . . . Capable . . . Willing to work . . . "Everything's prepared."

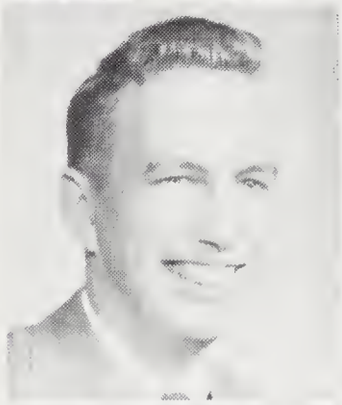
Jerry Chittenden . . . Studious . . . Making his education count . . . A manner of his own.

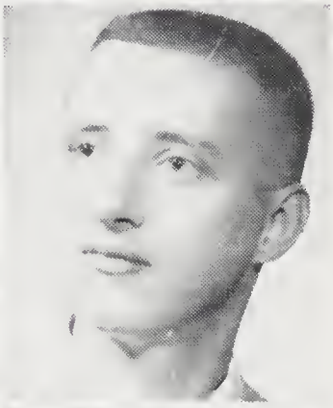




Ronald Clark . . . Navy man . . . He'll give you a square deal . . . Polite.

Leland Cowan . . . Ham operator . . . Shutterbug . . . "Give me peace."





Lawrence Collins . . . "Tubbs" . . . Melody man . . . Happy go lucky.

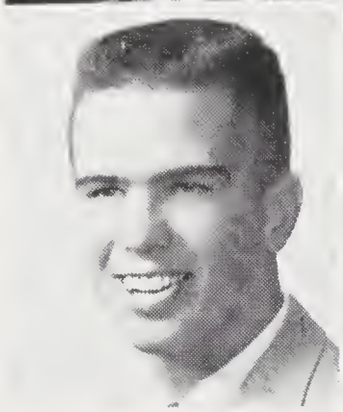
Robert Courser . . . Sturdy and steady . . . With charity for all . . . Mild mannered.





Arnold Curtis . . . Boys' Federation Prexy . . . Witty and wise . . . Wicked grin.

Sharon Daniels . . . Love is her middle name . . . Life is a song . . . Pleasant to the eye.





Darlene De Young . . . Makes friends easily . . . "With malice toward none " . . . Quiet and nice.

Michael Donaly . . . That redhead . . . Those freckles . . . "Those cotton-pickin' settin' hens."

Lou Ellen Dye . . . Pleasing personality . . . Sports-minded . . . All that's sweet.

Douglas Dunaway . . . Van Gogh Jr. . . . I'd just like to say a few words . . . Another Ford fan.

Karon Egan . . . Fun loving . . . Skitwit . . . "If all the sea were ink."

Sharon Ely . . . Math club prexy . . . So sweet . . . A charming gal.

Walter Eslinger . . . Eyes on college . . . "M-m-m, cherry pie" . . . Outdoor type.

Delores Fiscola . . . Open my ears to music . . . If I catch him . . . A blond blond.

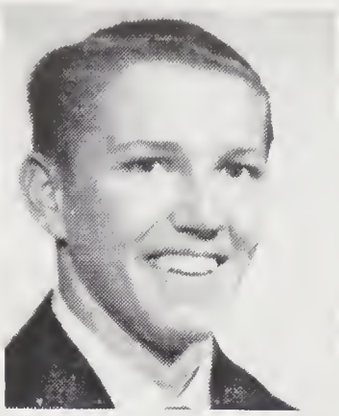
Terry Folland . . . Man with the voice . . . "The Falcon" . . . Headed for the Olympics.

Michael Foster . . . Always willing to help . . . Earns his peanuts . . . Oh, those matching socks and sweaters.



Virgil Fredrickson . . . Jolly man . . . Married to his car . . . Life is made of bubbles.

Colinette Fenander . . . Poet Laureate . . . Creative imagination . . . A dreamer of dreams.

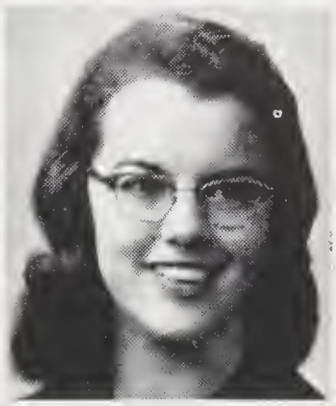




Henry Geissel . . . "Those teachers who won't reason" . . . "Hank" . . . Service, here I come.

Juanita Gunnari . . . Has a friendly smile for everyone . . . Courteous . . . An honest gal.





Norman Haikkila . . . A quiet young man 'til you give him a horn . . . "Great oaks from tiny acorns grow."

Sara Hall . . . So sincere . . . Horse lover . . . A friend indeed.





William Hanselman . . . Sparky Sportsman . . . Those eyelashes . . . "To know him is to like him."

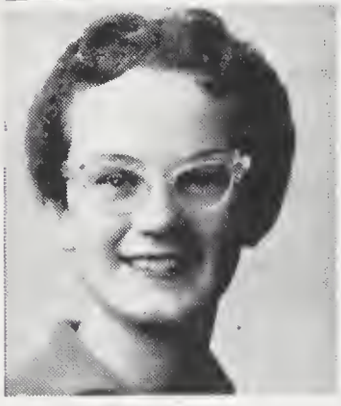
Mary Hanson . . . Rosy cheeks . . . Home Ec. expert . . . Loves to bowl.





Marian Hauke . . . Clever and efficient . . . Going places . . . An all-around leader.

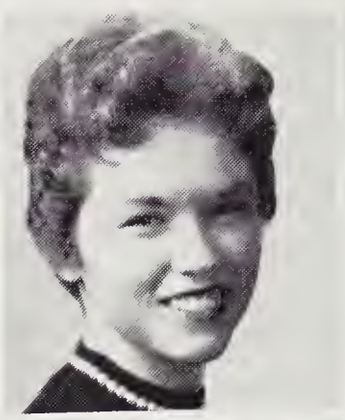
William Heaton . . . Big business man . . . Football fanatic . . . "It wasn't me."





Sandra Hill . . . Rally queen . . . Gets things done . . . Smile with a sparkle.

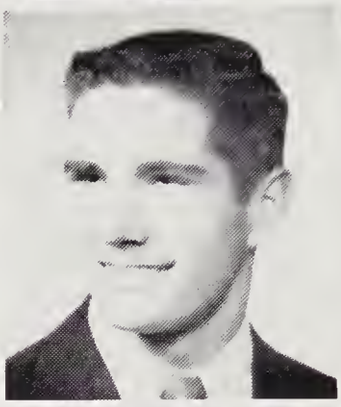
Thanna Hill . . . Quiet but resourceful . . . Sugar and spice . . . She is fair to outward view.





Jack Himes . . . Choir prexy . . . Rugged but reserved . . . It is good to be merry and wise.

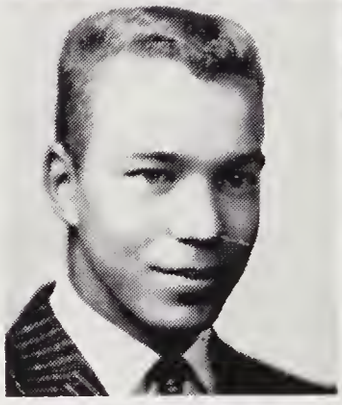
Carolyn Hughes . . . That curly hair . . . "What's cookin'?" . . . "I'm ready."

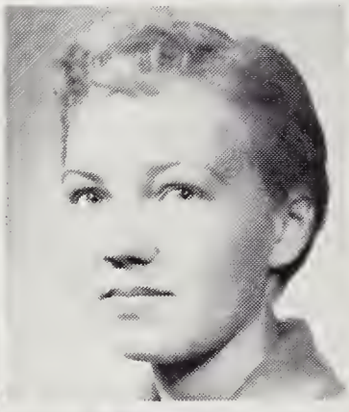




Darrell Isaacson . . . "Got the world on a string" . . . Smooth . . . Ability and ambition.

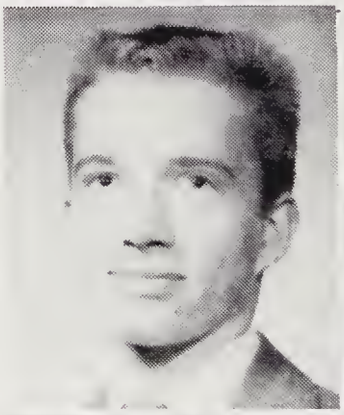
Bonnie Ivarie . . . "Sometimes I'm happy" . . . Sociable type . . . Let's have a party.

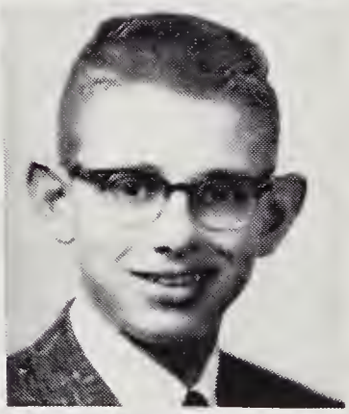




Edward Jessen . . . Nothing to do but work . . . Honor is the substance of my life . . . On with the dance!

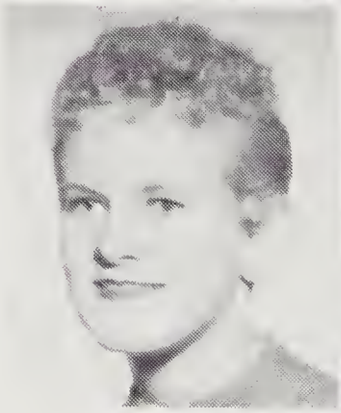
David Johnson . . . Optimistic . . . Aeronautics expert . . . "Beware the fury of a patient man."





Dona Johnson . . . A slender honey-blond . . . "A little nonsense now and then."

Doris Johnson . . . Sings like a bird . . . A little blond with a pleasant manner . . . "Dory".

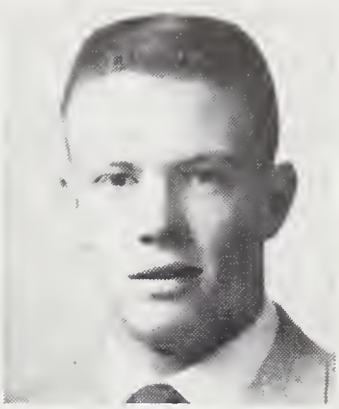




Julie Johnson . . . Sparkling eyes . . . Peppy Pepster . . . Yummiest in town.

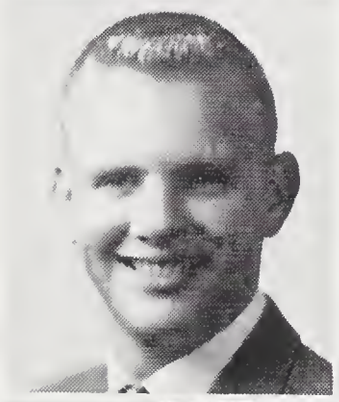
Kent Johnson . . . Girls aren't so bad anymore . . . No use to talk . . . "Sunny".

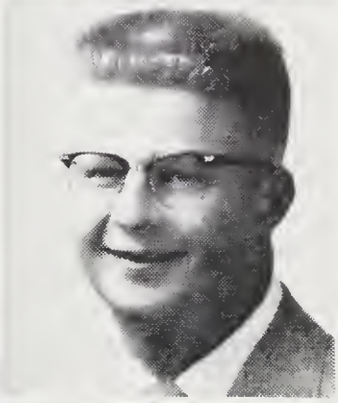




Steven Johnson . . . Man with a build . . . "I'm an old cowhand" . . . The sunshine of your smile.

Ronald Jurvakainen . . . Peaceful and polite . . . Crewcut . . . Without worry.

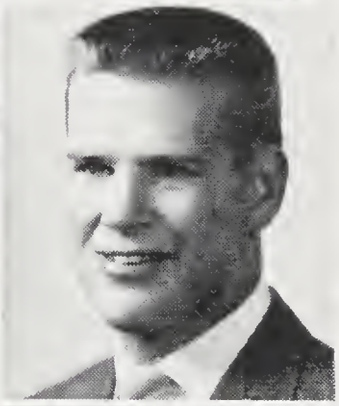




Mary Jane Kamm . . . Country girl . . . A friendly friend . . . To become a doctor.

Michael Killion . . . The mysterious mind . . . Immune to flirting . . . Pleasure's a treasure.

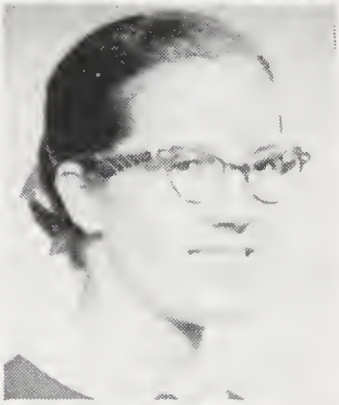




Judy Kiminki . . . "Stinker" . . . Dark eyes . . . Dotes on hamburgers.

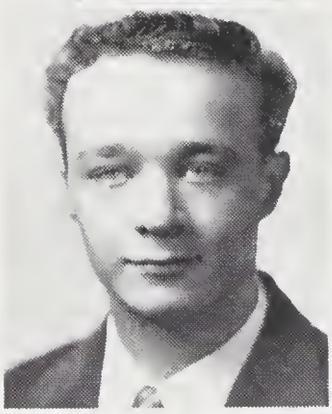
Tiilie Koljonen . . . Future secretary . . . Perfection is no trifle . . . Honor student.

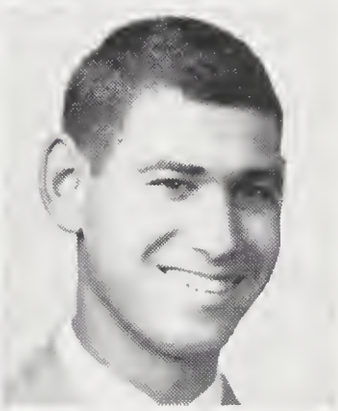




Dennis Koskela . . . Physics whiz . . . Money, money, money! . . . Likes cars.

Thomas La Chance . . . Off to the service . . . TV fan . . . Let's go fishing!





John Larson . . . I travel the open road . . . Country boy . . . Air Force career.

Kyu Baik Lee . . . Ambition plus . . . Friendly newcomer . . . An inspiring lad.

Jack Leinenweber . . . "Up" in the world . . . Basketball fiend . . . Scrub those tables!

Thomas Lindstrom . . . Spied on Sputnik . . . Ham radio for a hobby . . . "Windy".

Mary Susan Lowe . . . A girl with curly hair . . . Everything nice . . . A cooperative gal.

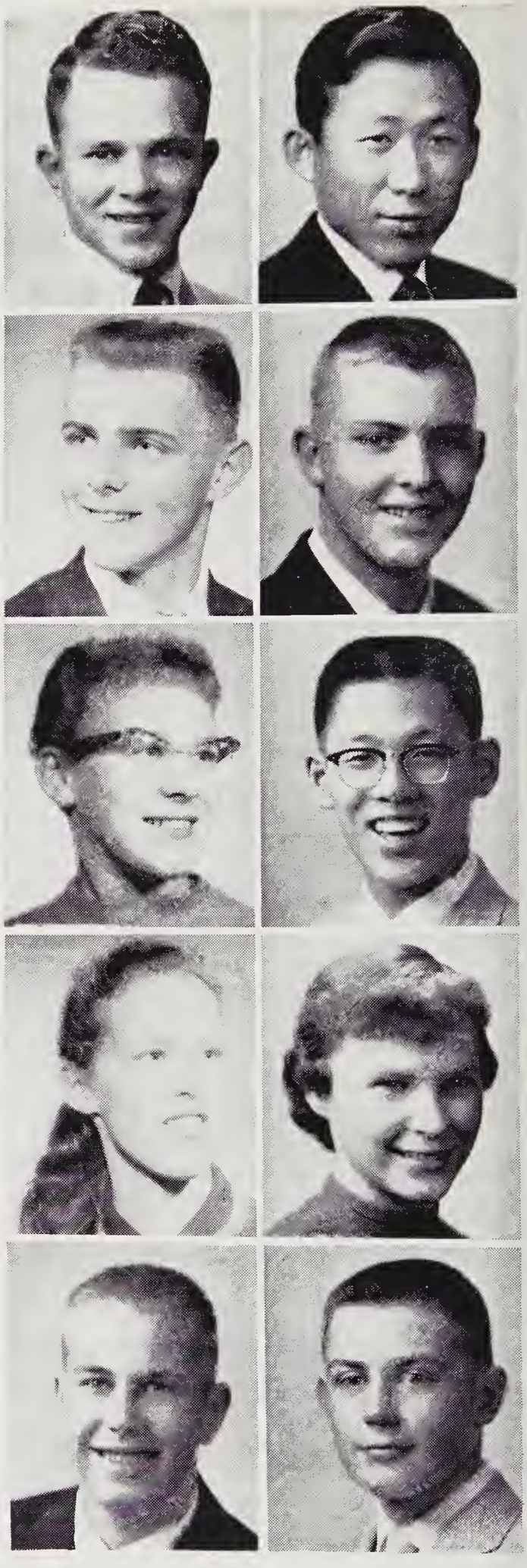
Ronald Lum . . . "Lummy" . . . Always laughing . . . Loved by all.

Lou Dene Maag . . . A ring on her finger . . . 'Tis easy to be pleasant . . . "Denie".

Judith Maki . . . A lady sweet and kind . . . Patience is her virtue . . . She could never learn to hate.

Melvin Maki . . . Lots of class . . . Football Co-captain . . . A grin from ear to ear.

Richard Matthews . . . Avid hunter . . . Quick-witted . . . Neat 'n sweet.



Carole Mattson . . . Airy and ambitious . . . All that's nice . . . Those prawns!

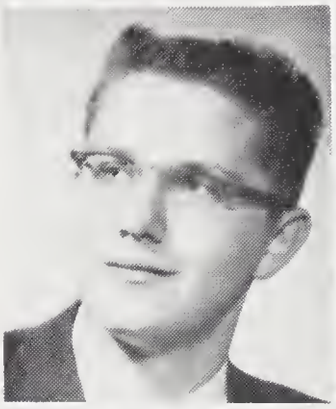
Neal Mattson . . . Most mysterious . . . There is no peace . . . Wake up and live.

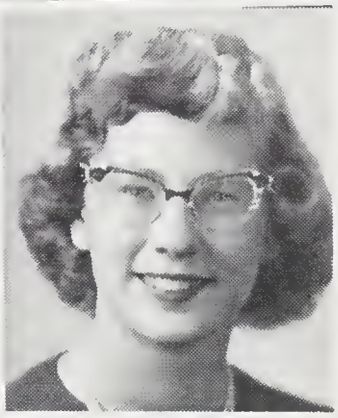




James McCallister . . . "Skip" . . . More fun . . . Good Joe.

Judith McGhee . . . Energetic . . . A good sense of humor . . . 1st chair clarinet.

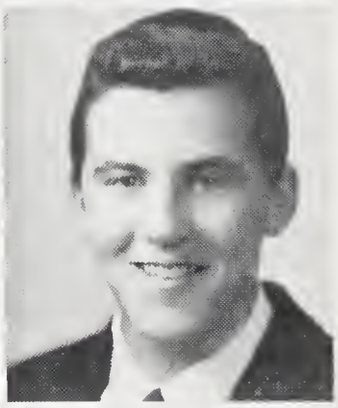




Liisa Mellin . . . Kind and considerate . . . A gift from Finland . . . Knit one, purl one.

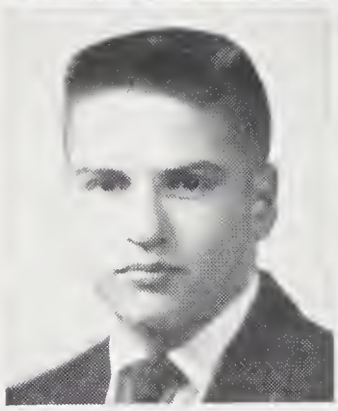
Phillip Morfitt . . . In love with sports . . . Polite and mannerly . . . "Ace."

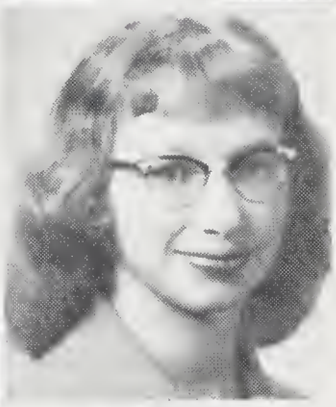




Dale Morgan . . . An agreeable lad . . . Coot hunter . . . "Cyrus."

Linda Morgan . . . So thoughtful . . . All's right with the world . . . Red hot convertible.

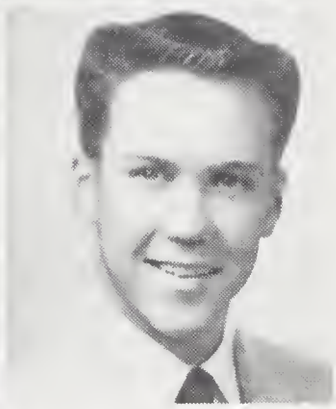




Mason Morisset . . . Leader of the band . . . Senior Class Prexy . . . Respected by all.

Gary Murphy . . . Navy Heights flash . . . "Murph" . . . No gripe to teachers.





Dorothy Myrin . . . Future lab. technician . . . "Blondie" . . . Determination plus.

Laurie Nephew . . . Hustling and bustling . . . "I blush" . . . Temptation.

Carol Nielsen . . . "Dimples" . . . Horseback riding, my folly . . . Please don't tease!

Mary Nell Niemi . . . Astor Post Co-Editor . . . The "Devil-may-care" type . . . She knows what's going on.

Richard Niemi . . . Looks and brains well arranged . . . Cross country champ . . . "I'm unconquerable!"

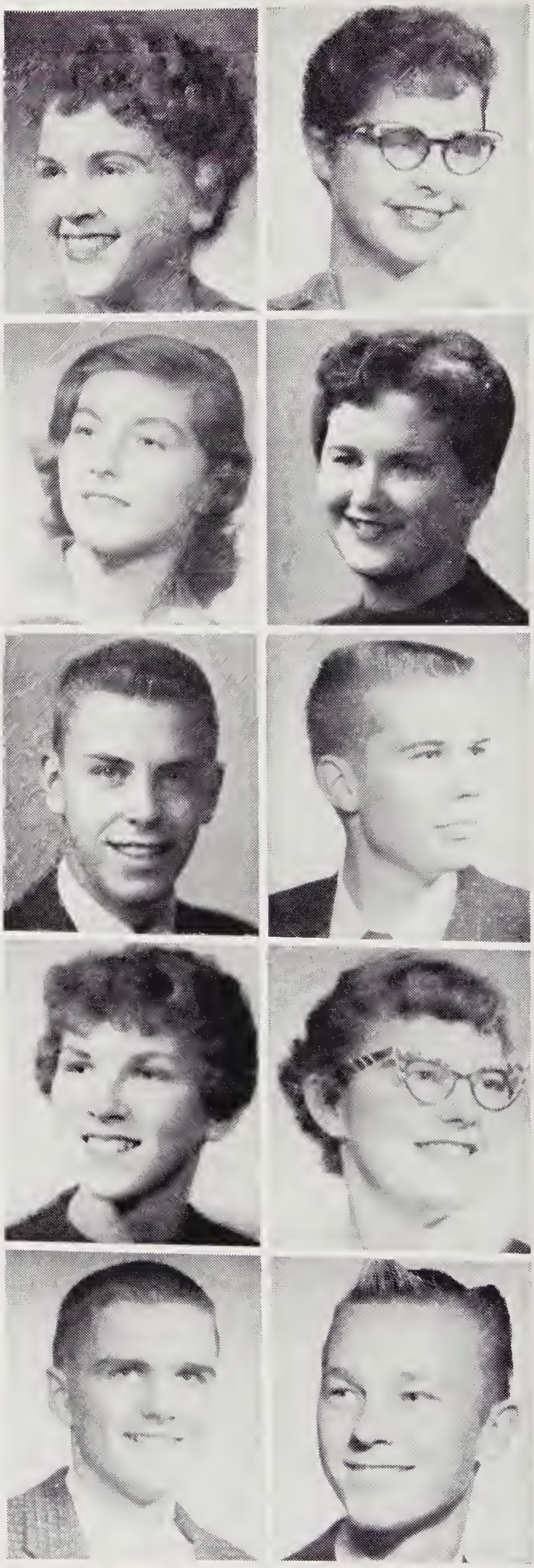
Robert Nieminen . . . "Nemo" . . . Man mountain . . . Where's the party?

Susan Niskanen . . . High-stepper . . . Little but powerful . . Slim and trim.

Ardelia O'Dell . . . Friend of all . . . Lots of fun . . . Bells are ringing.

Kenneth Olson . . . Photo fanatic . . . Gone with the wind . . . After the ball.

Frederick Oltmanns . . . No use for Chevvy "sixes" . . . Cherry "ragtop" . . . There's always tomorrow.



Corrine Osterlund . . . Loyol friend . . . Sweet athlete . . . Yonkee fon.

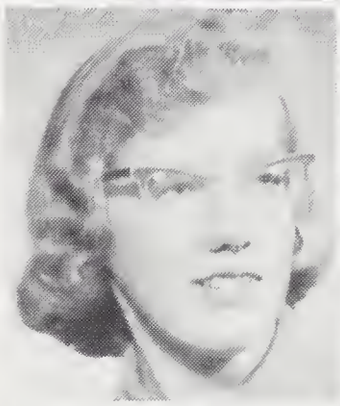
Gloria Parker . . . Col with o silver stick . . . My fovorite, Chinese noodles . . . "Gordy".

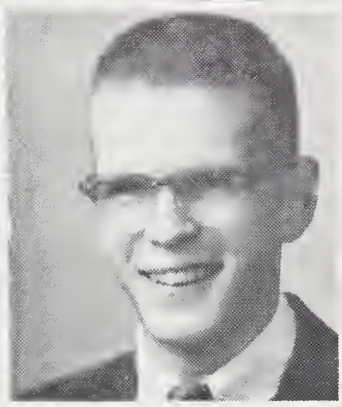




Carol Patten . . . Quiet but pleosing . . . Give me a good book . . . Long blond tresses.

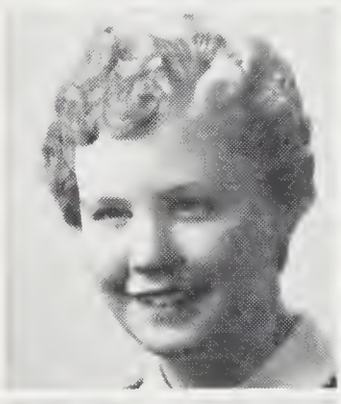
James Paulson . . . Friendly ond sincere . . . "Smort os o whip" . . . Science ond math.





Carol Peterson . . . Future nurse . . . A gal with sparkling teeth . . . "Petey".

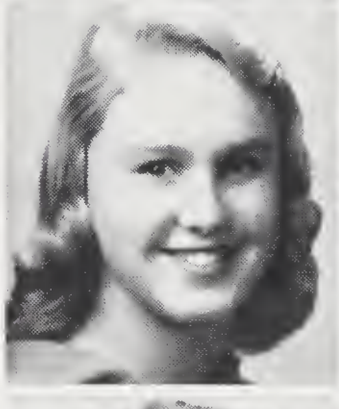
Sally Peterson . . . Perfection . . . Library lass . . . Future teacher.

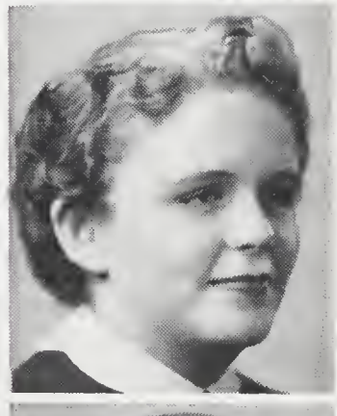




Diane Piippo . . . The best things come in little packages . . . "Embraceable you" . . . "Di".

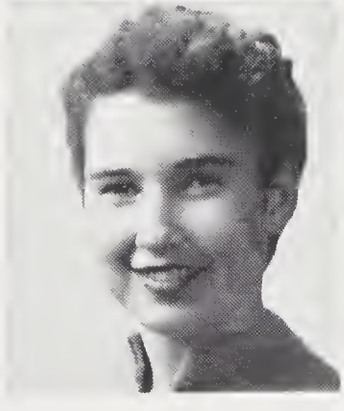
Betty Planting . . . Neat as o pin . . . Ready and oble . . . Courage plus.





Mary Polisky . . . A cor of her own . . . Determined mind . . . "Wake the town and tell the people."

Ronald Poole . . . Procticol joker supreme . . . Ready with on orgument . . . Mr. Cars.





Jeanette Pratico . . . Enthusiastic newcomer . . . "Jeanie" . . . Loves to tease

Susan Rafferty . . . Scintillating . . . Astor Post Co-Editor . . . Easily frightened.

Sandra Ranta . . . Girls' League Prexy . . . Beautiful brown eyes . . . Truth is valuable.

Douglas Reid . . . "Doug" . . . Eyes on Portland State . . . Ladies' man.

James Riser . . . Carefree and gay . . . Going steady . . . Wavy hair.

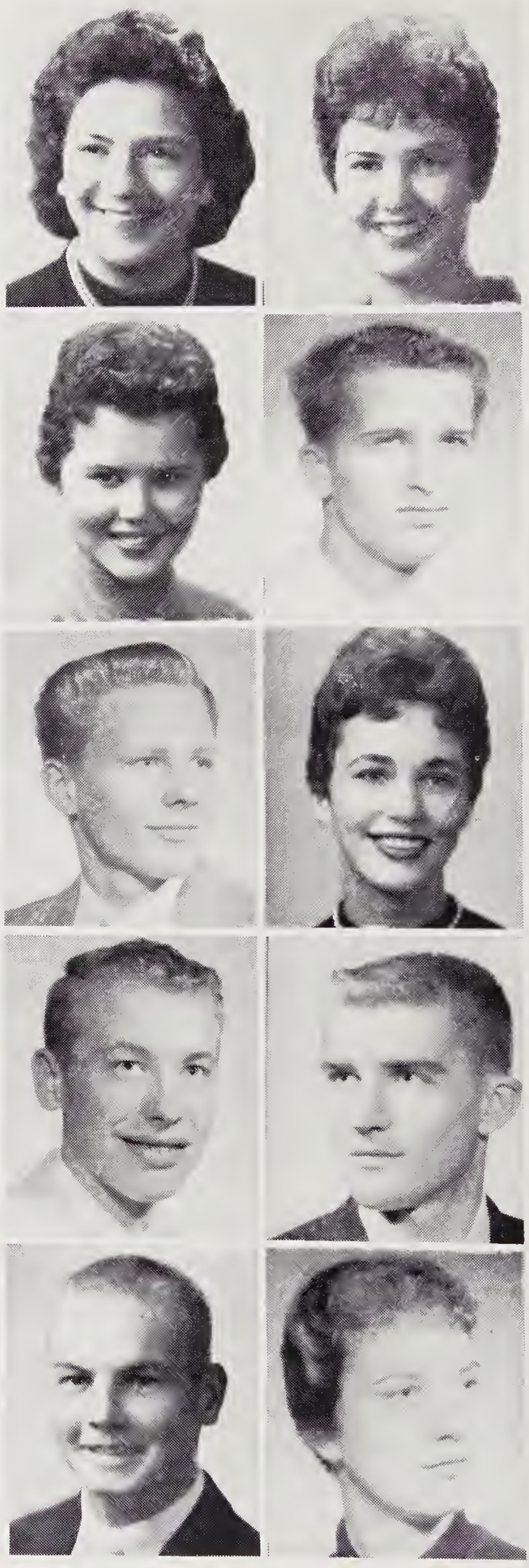
Gayle Ross . . . Lovely to look at . . . So refreshing . . . Pepster.

Watson Roth . . . "Sam" . . . Madrigal man . . . Commuter from Gearhart.

Richard Safley . . . So long, it's been good to know ya' . . . "Andy One-time" . . . Lives for the weekends.

Allen Saxberg . . . Cruising around . . . "Sax" . . . Outdoor man.

Karen Schaub . . . The affectionate one . . . Don't be that way . . . Woody's waitress.



Earl Schenk . . . "Skunk" . . . Works on model cars . . . Funny fellow.

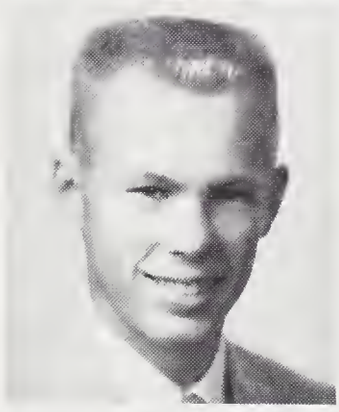
Denyse Sehorn . . . Student Body Treasurer . . . Gal with the cute smile . . . Sweet and lovely.

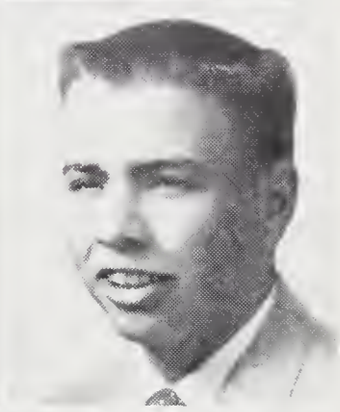




Michael Seppa . . . Head of the Hi-Y . . . Hates to miss those ducks . . . "Mick."

Sydney Shaffer . . . Convertible kid . . . "Syd" . . . Delivery boy.





Lynda Shaner . . . Far away places . . . Aviator . . . "I speak for Democracy" champ.

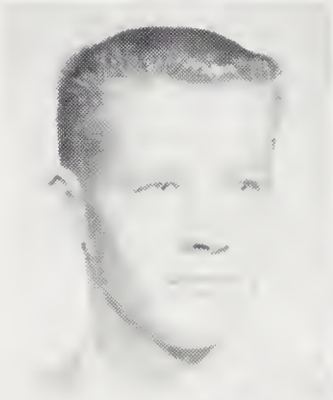
Nancy Shephard . . . She longs to wear a starched white cap . . . "Fruitcake" . . . Always happy.

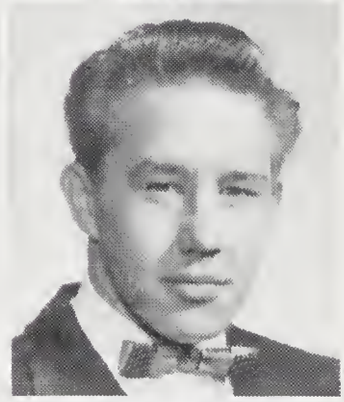




John Smeds . . . "I'll get by" . . . Big fellow . . . Likes to have fun.

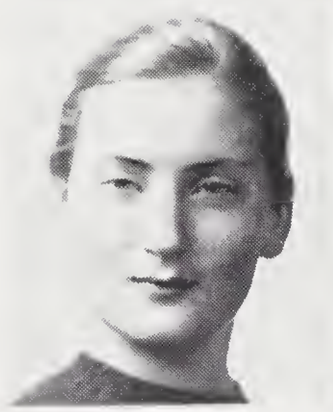
David Smith . . . Hunting, here I come . . . "Chuck" . . . Silent.





Saradell Stangland . . . Up-and-coming artist . . . College for me . . . Polite and poised.

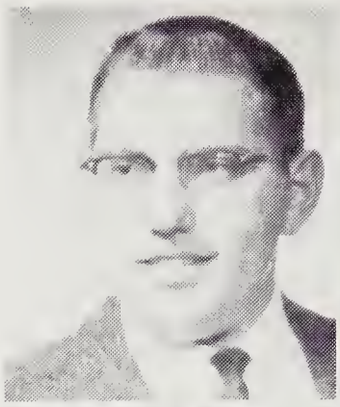
William Stanley . . . "Great White Hunter" . . . Mastermind . . . Those rosy cheeks.





Lawrence Stilwell . . . Mr. Moon . . . Von Dutch expert . . . Head in the clouds.

Janet Strasser . . . Flaming red hair . . . "Jan" . . . Ace bowler.





Ellen Sumida . . . Pianist . . . "Silence is golden" . . . "Shorty".

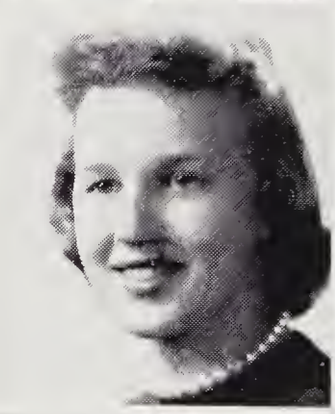
Beverly Swanson . . . Very successful 4-H'er . . . A foolish heart is a happy heart . . . Oh, to stay young.

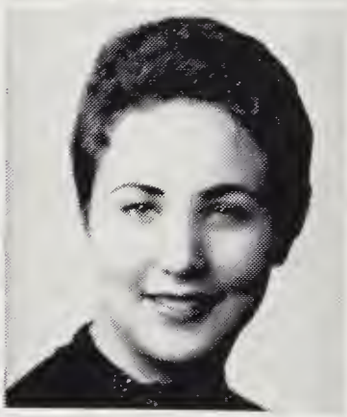




Grace Swenson . . . All shook up over Elvis . . . Scatter-brained . . . "I'm really not so shy."

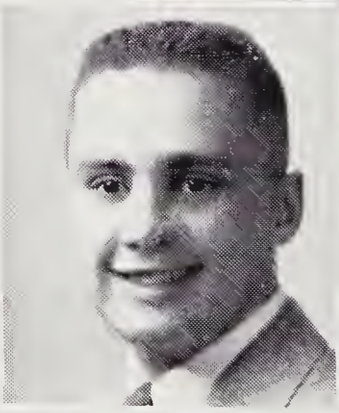
Nancy Taival . . . "Where's my bongos?" . . . Future TV script writer . . . Zephyrus Business Manager.

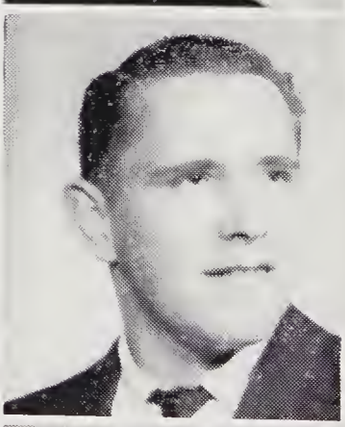




David Taylor . . . "Joe Bush" . . . His color is passionate pink . . . My muscles!

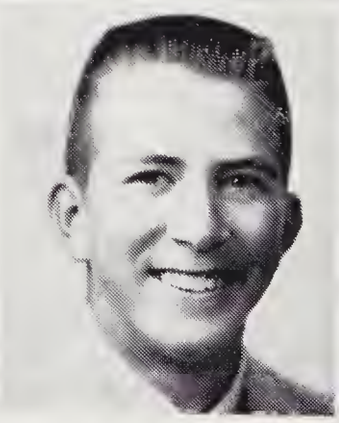
Lowell Teasley . . . "Buck" . . . The strong, silent type . . . "Where's Susie?"

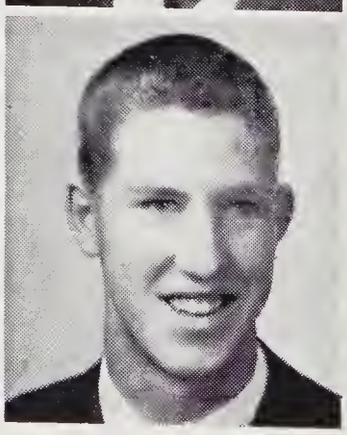




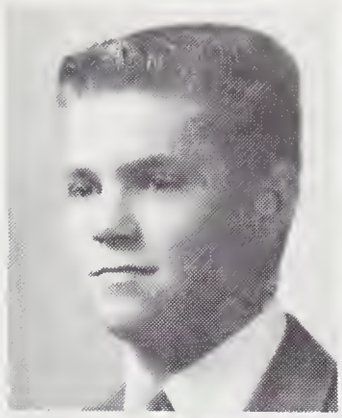
David Tennant . . . "Jocko" . . . He never runs down . . . As long as I'm happy.

Phillip Thom . . . Student Body First Veep . . . Easy going . . . An unforgettable guy.





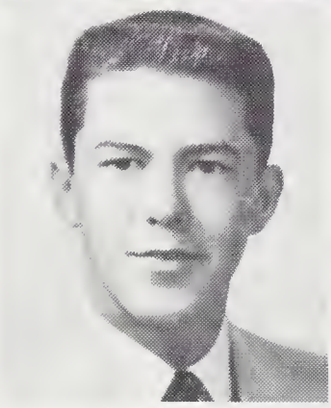
Kenneth Thompson . . . Hot rod kid . . . Life is too short . . . A "Mary" fellow.



Alfred Tollefson . . . "Here today, gone tomorrow" . . . The cat-man . . . Never c dull moment.



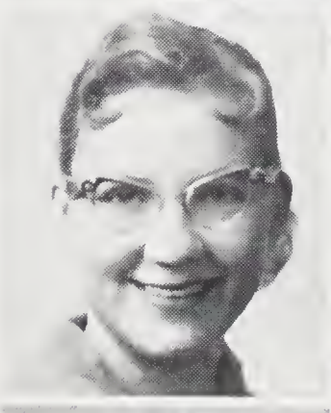
Dennis Towne . . . "Still water runs deep" . . . Snappy dresser . . . Life is a song.



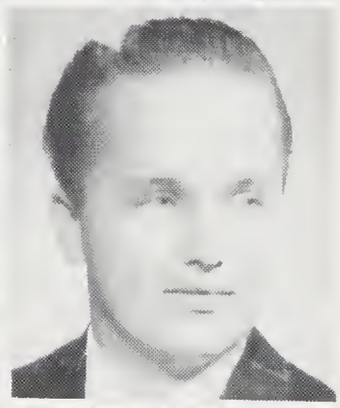
Helena Uunila . . . Language whiz . . . On the ladder of success . . . National Honor President.



Dorothy Verschueren . . . Artistic . . . Vim and vigor . . . "One for All."



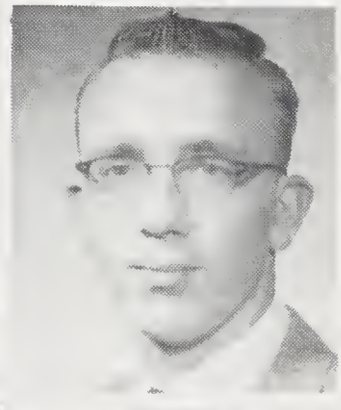
Wayne Viuhkola . . . Classical music fan . . . Good-night ladies . . . "Variety is the spice of life."



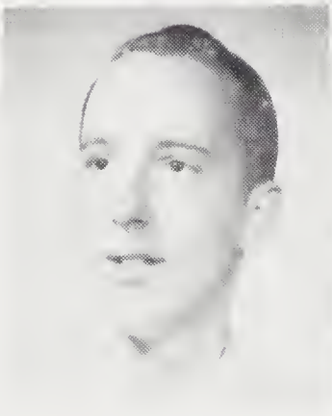
Edward Weber . . . Mr. Mechanics . . . "Steady Eddie" . . . Construction boss.



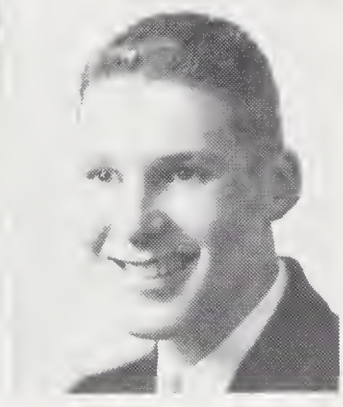
Jerry Webster . . . First love is cars . . . "Better late than never" . . . Wake up and enjoy yourself.



Jack Whitman . . . A mind for science . . . Plays the organ . . . Likes to eat and sleep.



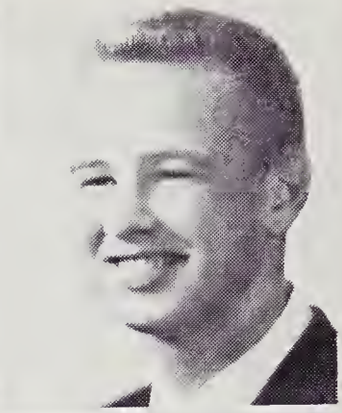
James Whitman . . . Stepping drum major . . . Photography fan . . . Slap happy.



Kim Whitman . . . Wit and humor . . . Lover boy . . . Sharp as a tack.

Daniel Williams . . . Personality plus . . . Student Body President . . . The kind of guy you like to know.





Linda Williams . . . Pepster . . . Exotic . . . Fascinating eyes.

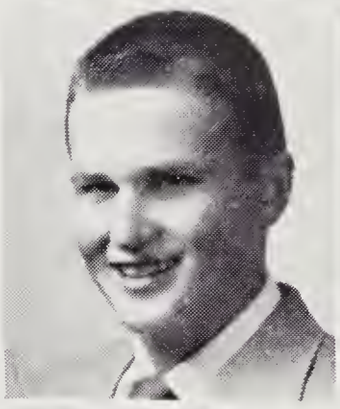
Carol Wilson . . . Greyhound consultant . . . On the shy side . . . A fun-loving lass.

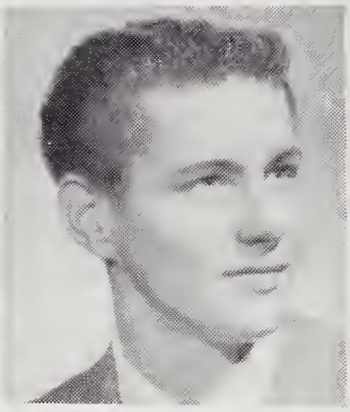




Charles Wilson . . . "Charley, my boy" . . . Navy, here I come . . . Let's play cards.

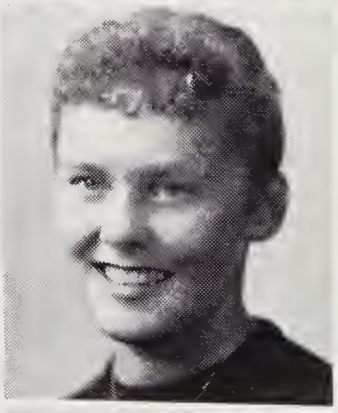
Raymond Wirkkula . . . Chivalry is not dead . . . I'm carefree, I'm gay . . . Life begins at 3:10.





Sharon Wogberg . . . Wholesome rally girl . . . They don't come any sweeter . . . "5', 2", eyes of blue."

Patricia Wolleson . . . Graceful pepster . . . Unique personality . . . A gal with lots of class.

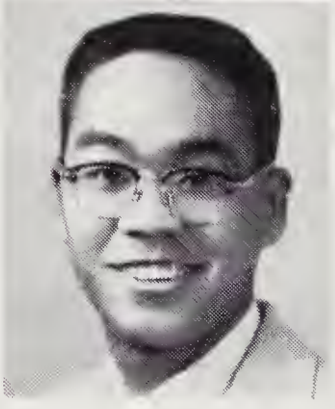




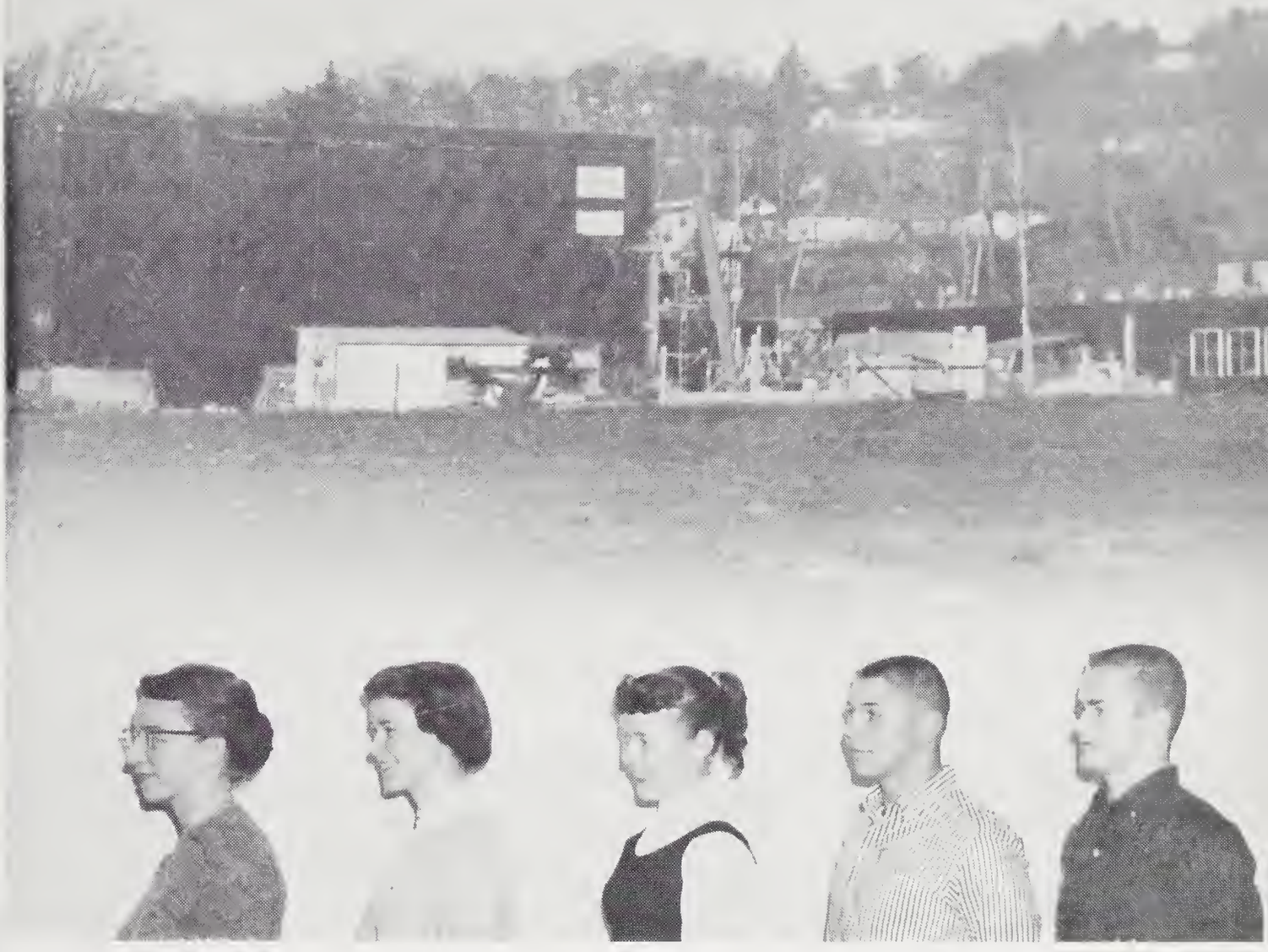
Kenneth Wong . . . A scientific whiz . . . Man behind the camera . . . Senior class veep.

James Gaupo . . . Such a riot . . . Famous for book reports . . . Oh, magic sleep.

Mavis Pershing . . . Transfer from Warrenton High.



CAMERA SHY



In the final stages af develapment, juniars and their afficers, Kristina Pernu, Secretary; Bridget Leigh, President; Virleen Aker, Treasurer; Ted Baumgardner, Sergeant-at-arms, and Jerry Olsan, Vice-President, look back an anather successful building year and laak farward ta putting the finishing tauches an their high school life as seniars.

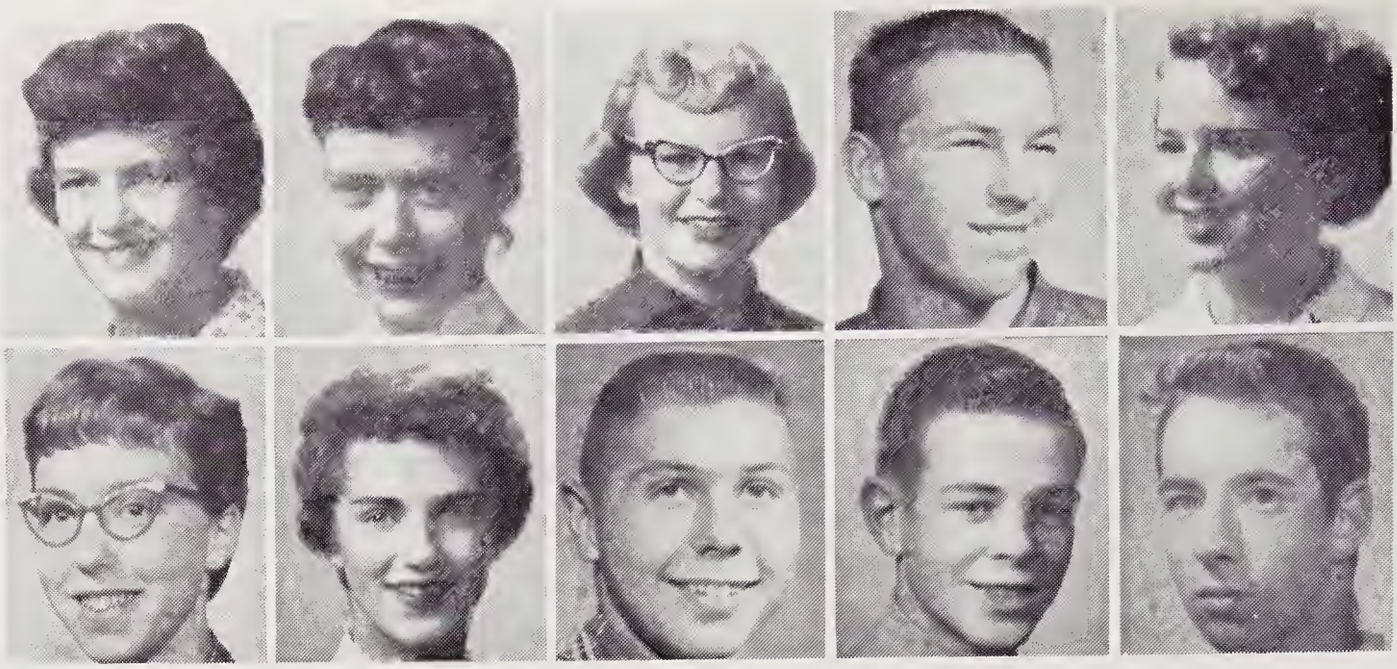
. . . . . JUNIORS . .

"Hurrah!" A deafening cheer of wild joy exploded from the Juniors at the Homecoming game. Cause of this gleeful exposition was the dramatic announcement by the Homecoming General Chairman that their float, HANDS AROUND THE WORLD, had been awarded first prize!
This success was an omen of bigger and better things to be built by AHS Juniors in '57-'58. The tradition of having a Junior play was re-established when theatrically-inclined eleventh graders produced a mystery-comedy, "Gramercy Ghost," directed by Miss Allen.
Under the guidance of Miss Crouter, U.S. history teacher, juniors wrote essays for the Voice of Democracy contest.

Setting a precedent for exquisite and breathtaking Junior Proms in the cafeteria, the class created a wonderland around the dance theme.

The 59'ers honored graduating AHS'ers with a special meal, a gesture which it is hoped will become an annual tradition at the new Alma Mater.

Each project the enthusastic and hard-working Juniors undertook served as a building block in the construction of tradition.



Ruth Adoms
Charlene Baldwin

Virleen Aker
Sandra Ball

Susan Amundsen
Theodare Baumgardner

Paul Aspen
John Birdeno

Carol Bokonen
John Blockburn

Junior Class Has Demonstrated

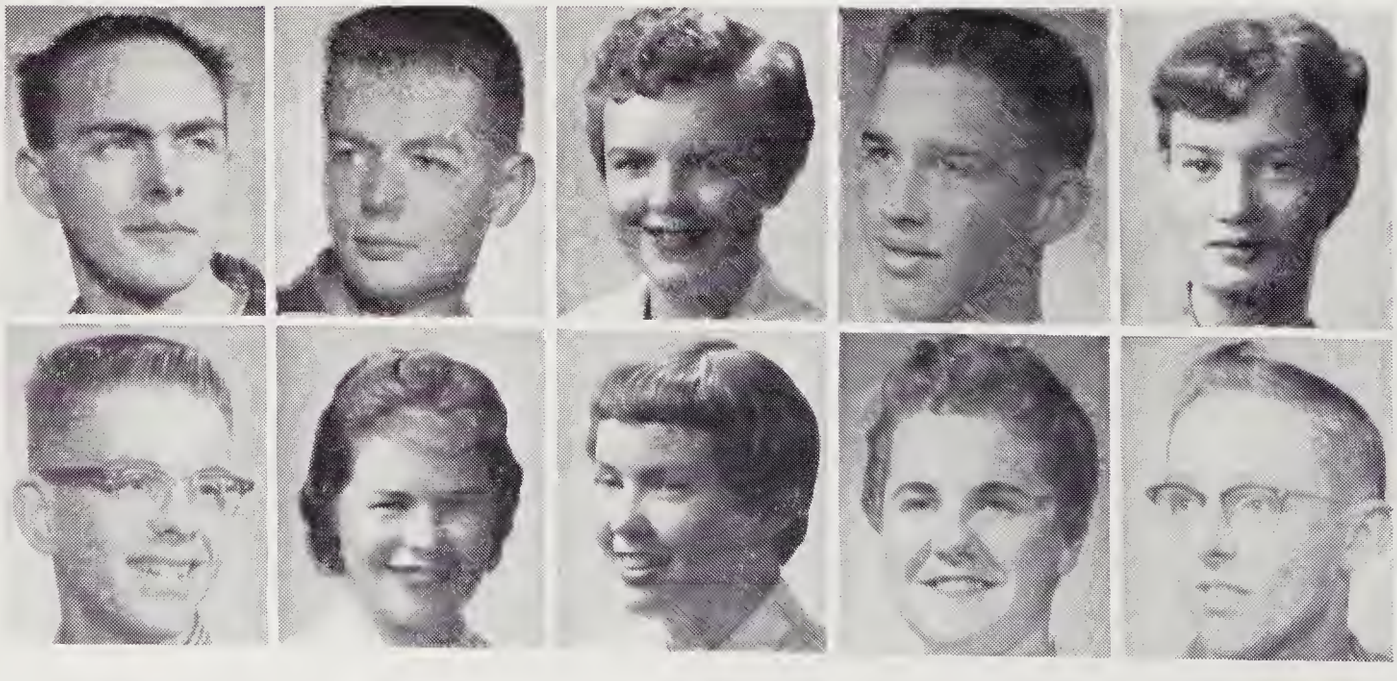
Jerry Blakely
Dennis Carlson

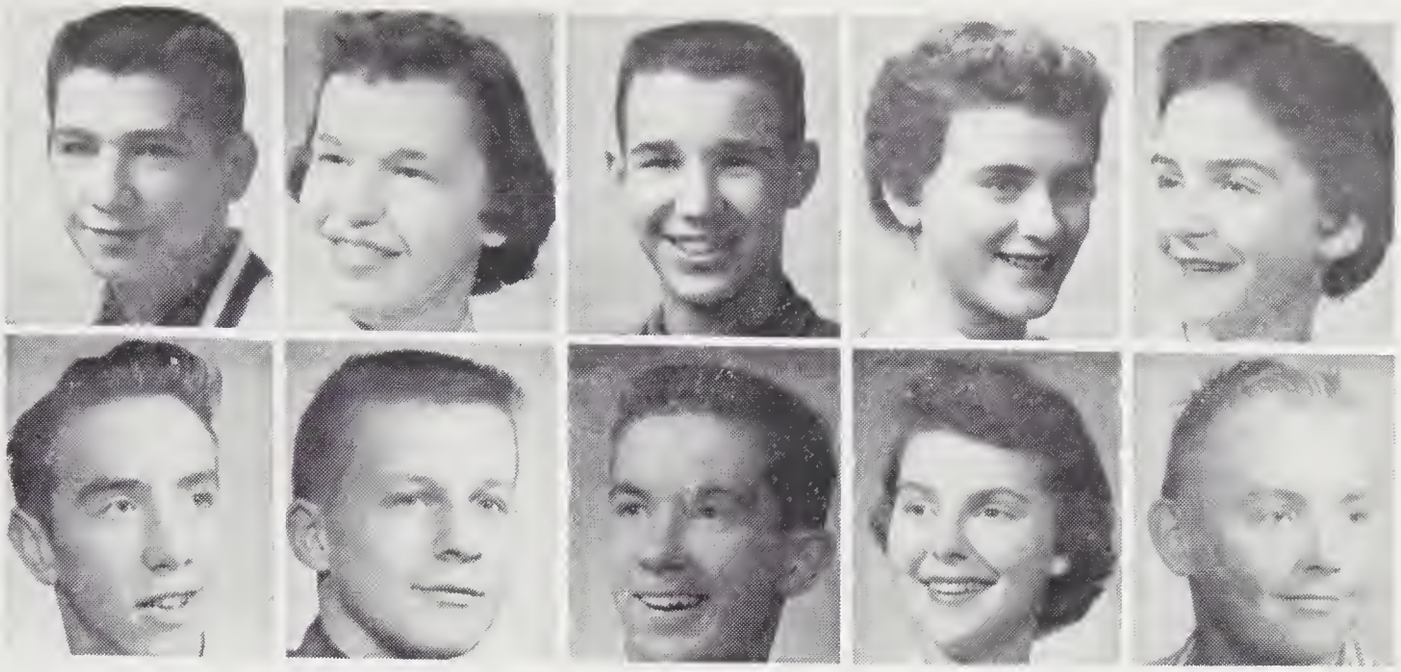
James Brecht
Borbara Clark

Barbara Brown
Sharon Clork

Phillip Brown
Shirley Clement

Martha Burnhom
Gary Cannell





LeRay Day
Leif Erickson

Josephine DePola
Melvin Felt

John Ducich
James Ferguson

Sara Eaton
Josephine Ford

Tarcile Ellsworth
Gary Frank

Ability, Leadership and Co-operation

John Fremstad
Richard Gregg

Laurence Fudge
Sharon Griffith

Delores Gauthier
Judith Hackett

Donald Green
Joan Haines

Curtis Greenberg
Susan Hall





Patricia Hannu
Robert Hendrickson

Caralyn Hansan
Cannie Hill

Dove Hellberg
Dorle Haagland

Merwyn Helmersan
Julio Haare

Carale Hendrickson
Judith Holt

In Their New Alma Mater

Allen Holton
William Iverson

Bruce Holton
Virginio Jenkins

Kotherine Hubbell
Michael Jensen

Sue Humphreys
Muriel Jensen

Alan Johnson
Beverly Ivarie





Everett Johnsan
Barbara Knutsen

James Jahnsan
Dale Kubik

Sara Jahnsan
Helen Kuluris

Delores Jurvakainen
Mary Jane Kuratli

Glenda Kaufman
Sharan LaChance

By Winning the Homecoming Trophy

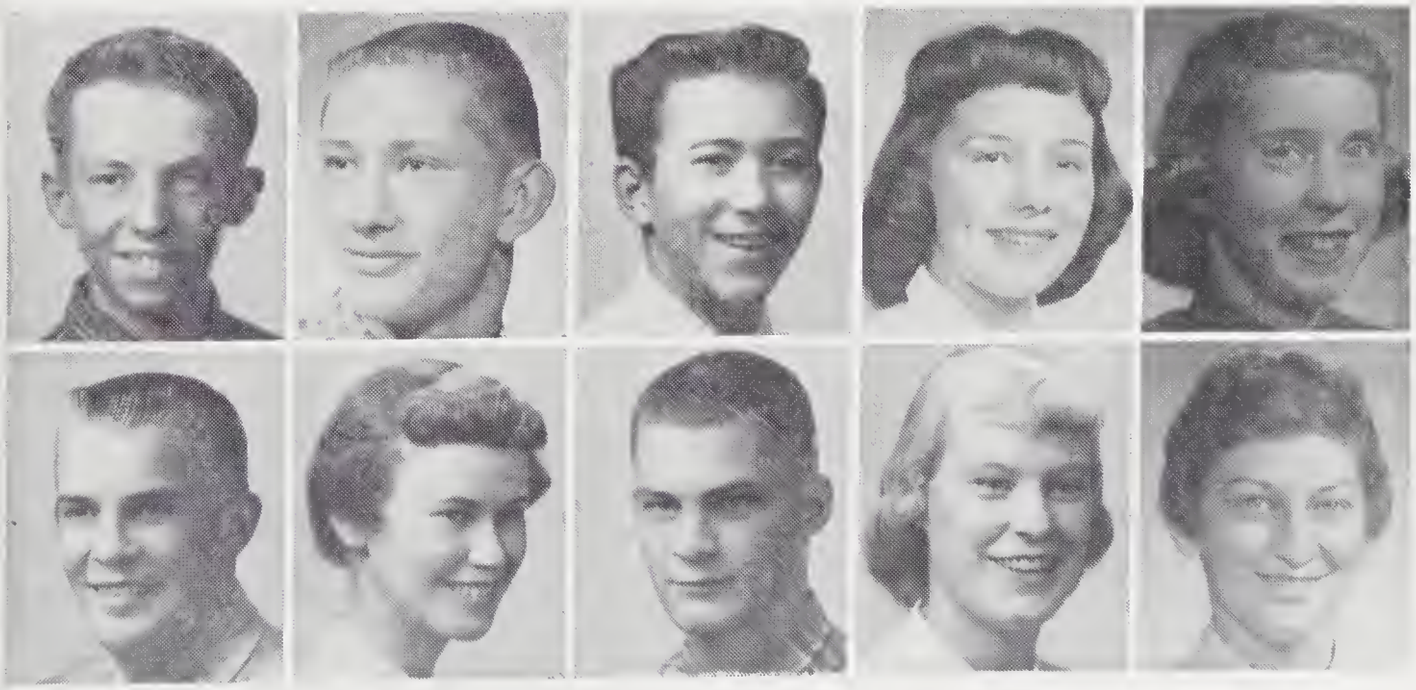
Edwin Lahti
William Lehta

LeRay Laine
Bridget Leigh

Glenn Lampman
Barry Lempea

Janice Langendorf
Beverly Lempea

Sandra Larsan
Eva Leppla





Jon Lund
Kathleen Moson

Beverly Mokelo
Diano Mattson

Jeannette Marincovich
Shoron McCoy

John Marsch
Judy McIntyre

Robert Morsh
Suson McIntyre

Producing a Junior Play

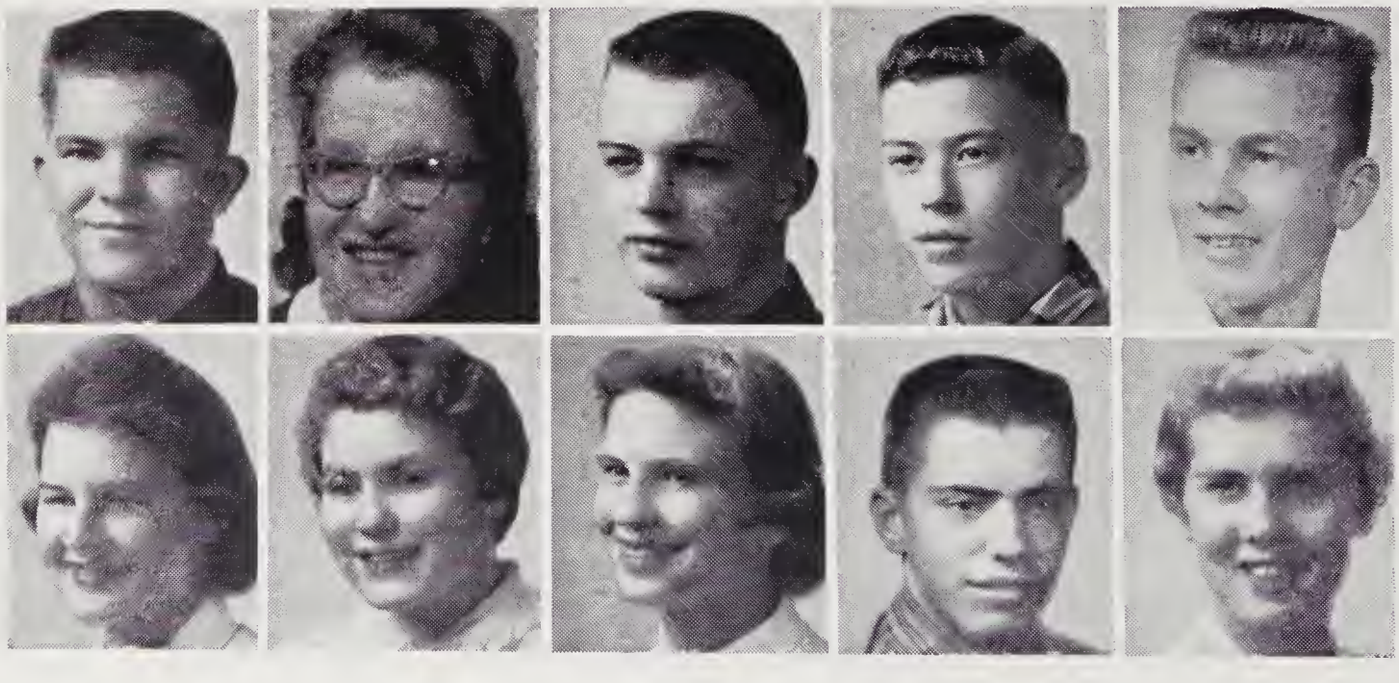
John Milde
Betty Nikkila

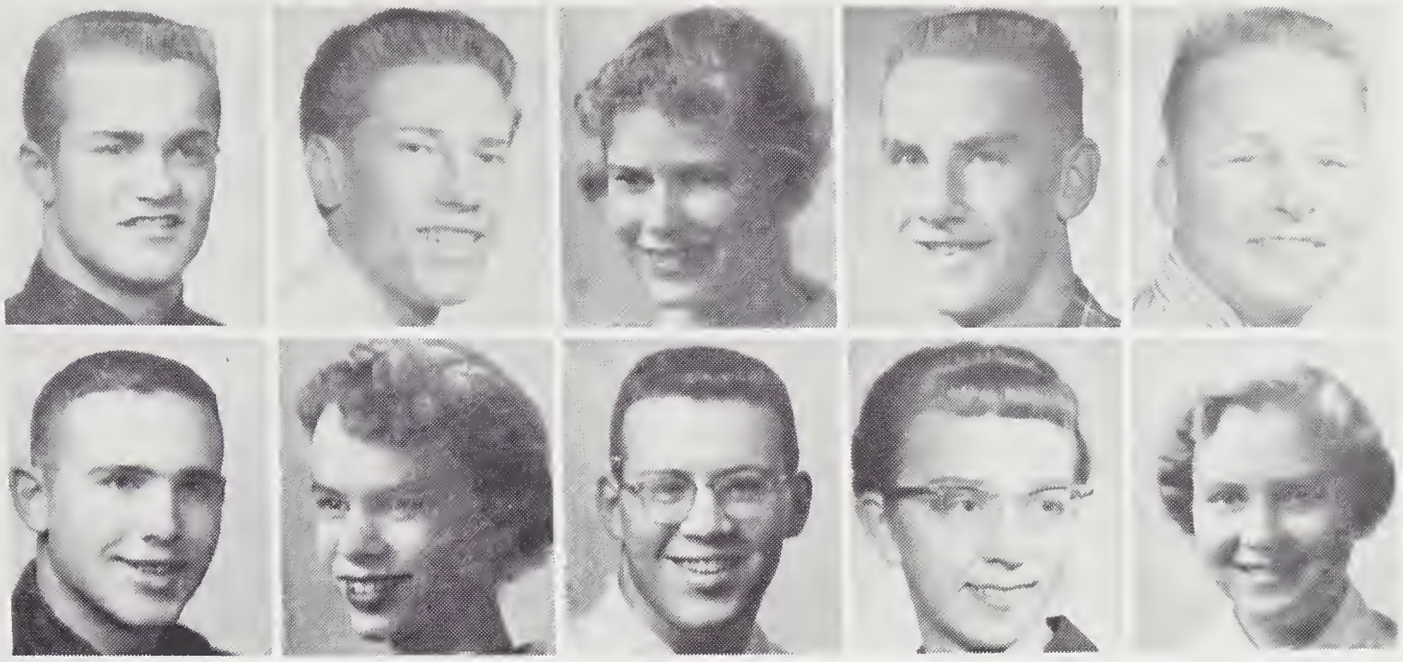
Kathleen Miller
Harriet Nordland

Jon Moberg
Judith Nordland

Robert Manson
Dennis Northcroft

Robert Nelson
Rognhild Nybock





Gerald Olsan
Brian Paasa

LeRay Olvey
Danna Pannak

Sonja Olvey
Peter Pelda

Ronald Osmus
Kristina Pernu

James Osterlund
Hilka Perttu

Maintaining High Scholastic Standards

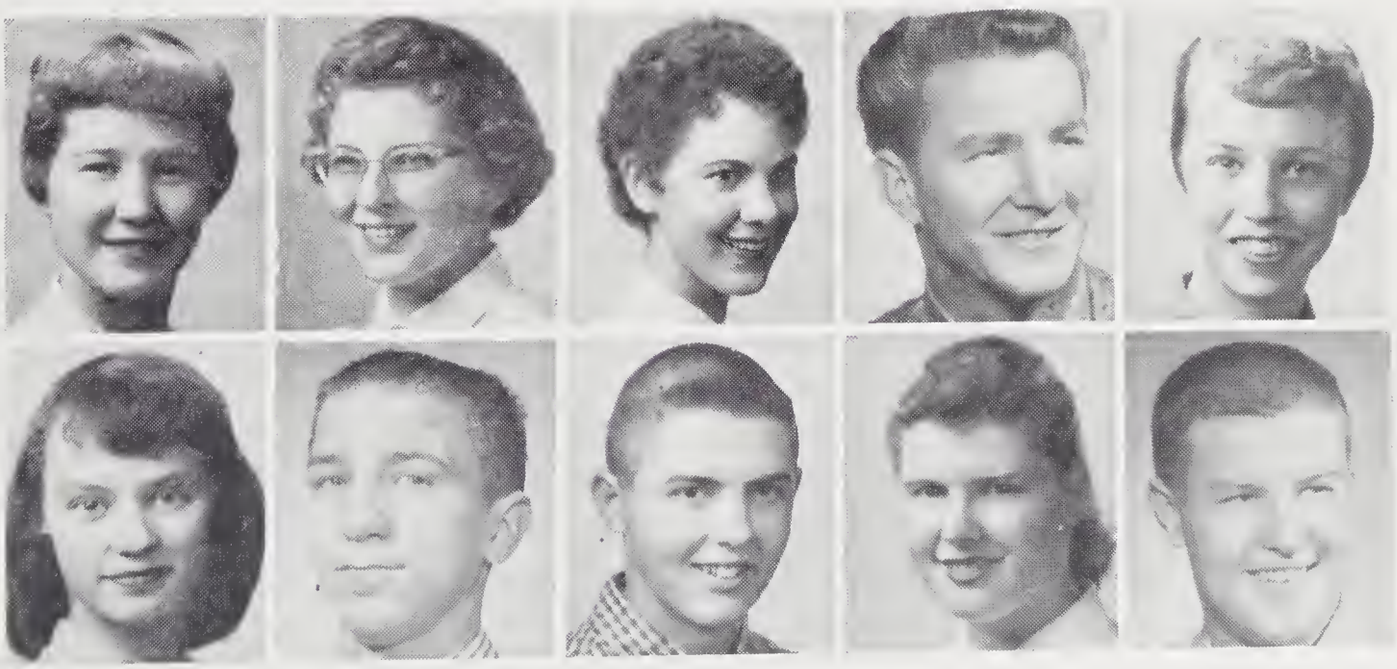
Karen L. Petersen
Mary Alice Ranta

Karen A. Petersan
Donald Reid

Martha Pinkstaff
Paul Reimers

Hurshel Priddy
Georgia Rice

Sandra Quammen
Melvin Richardsan





Carol Rickert
Eldon Schalk

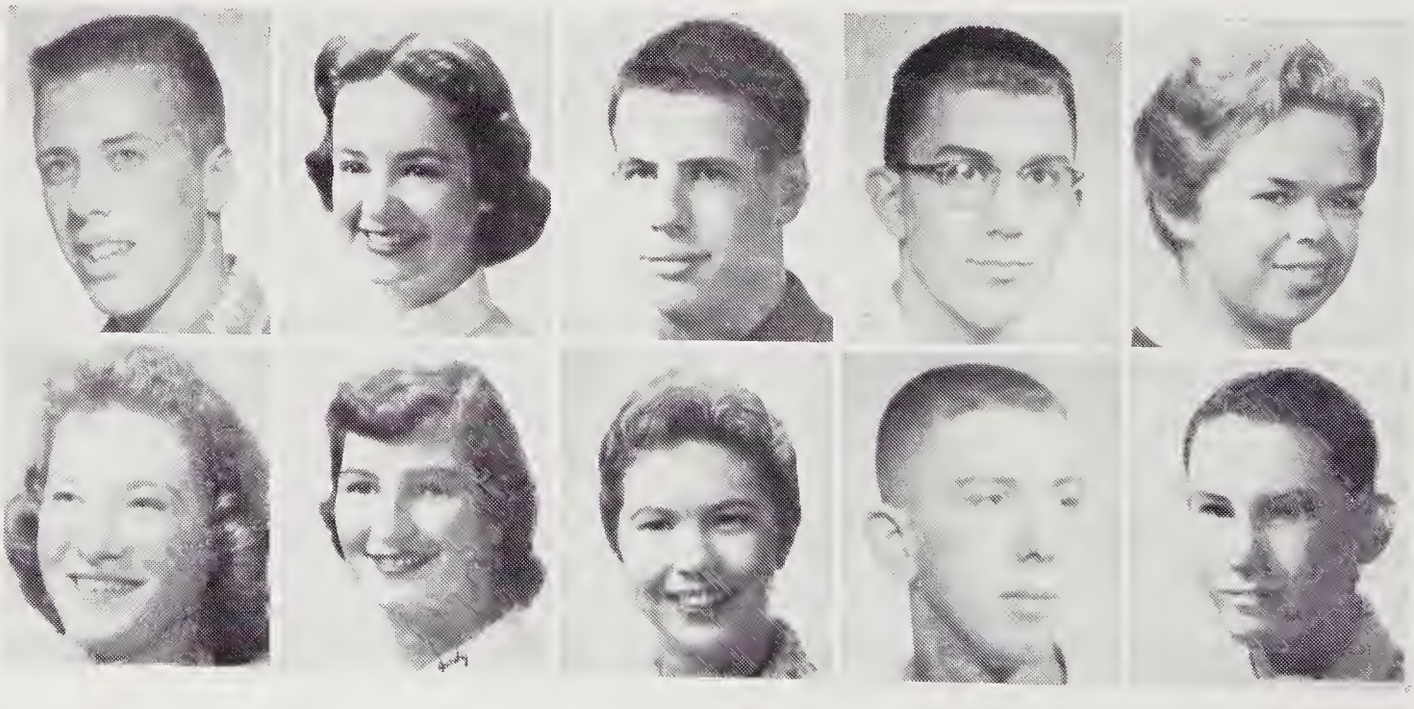
June Russell
Larry Schaub

Patricia Rutan
Gordan Scatt

Michael Sampsan
Nadine Secrest

Douglas Sasseen
Richard Seppa

They Remain True to Their Motto



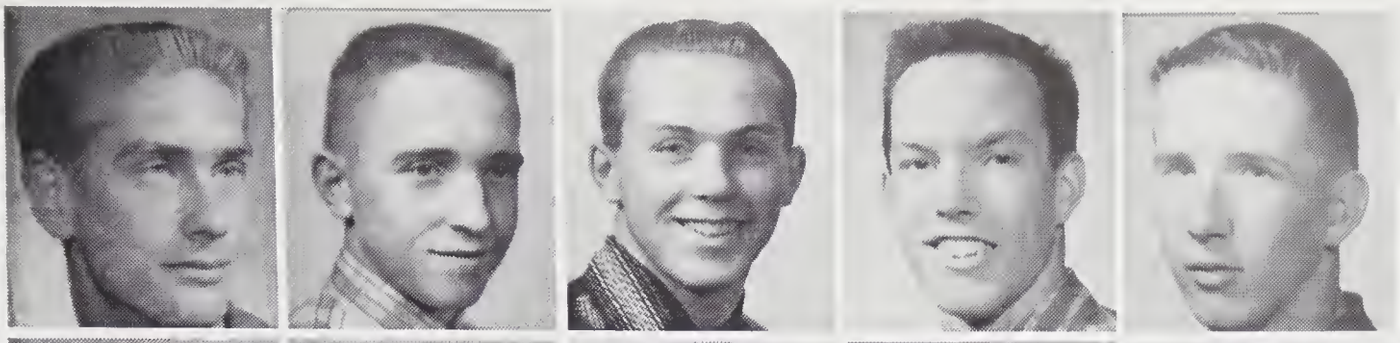
Michael Shaw
Jean Stangland

Sally Sloan
Judith Steinback

Harold Snaw
Ja Ann Staraasli

Michael Soderberg
Michael Tarabachia

Jeanne Sparre
Dennis Thiel



George Thiessen
Dennis Woddell

Conrad Thomoson
John Wogner

Lourence Trevithick
Morlys Walthers

Michael Trout
Michael Weinstein

Robin Truman
Andy Weller

"It Depends On You."

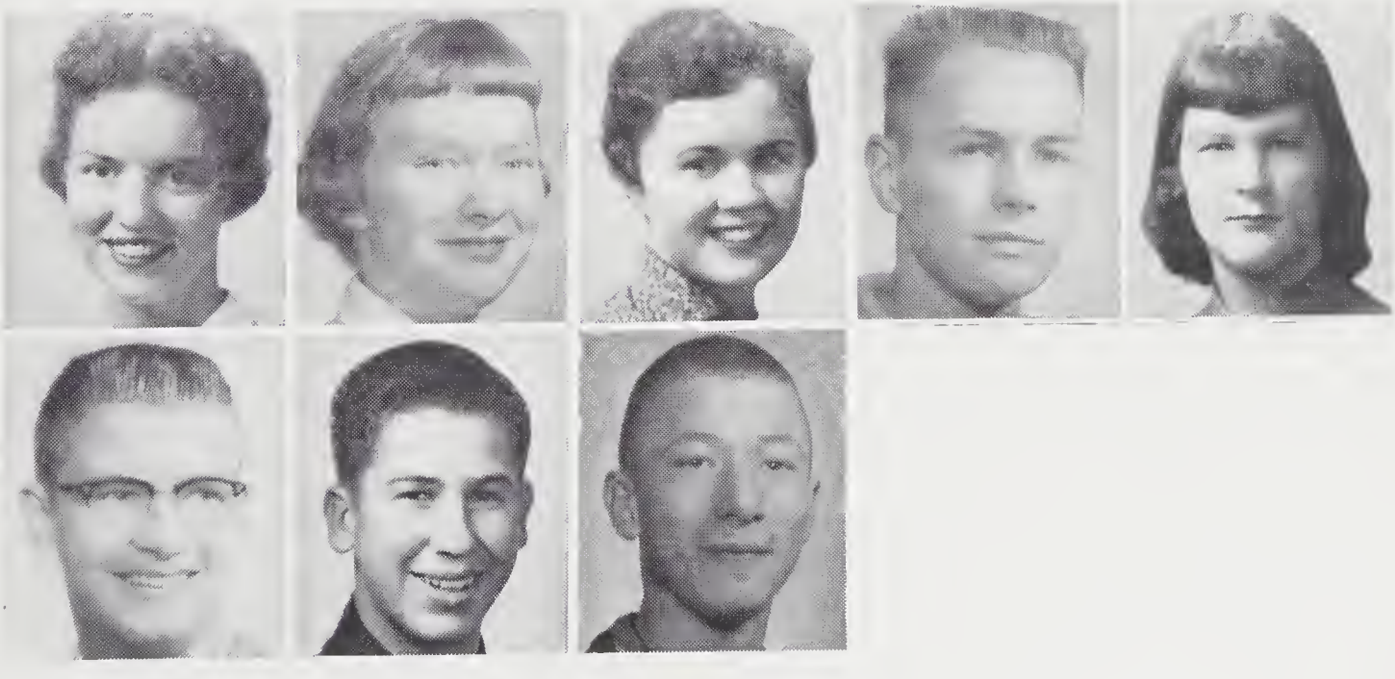
Donno White
Rolph Wright

Hazel Wilson
James Zeller

Joyce Wilson
James Smith

James Wirkkulo

Shoron Wolleson



Upperclassmen Lead Busy Lives



Jim Gaupo, shawn here with Fire Chief Wayne Osterby, took over the reins of that jab on the annual Elks Youth Government Day for Seniars.

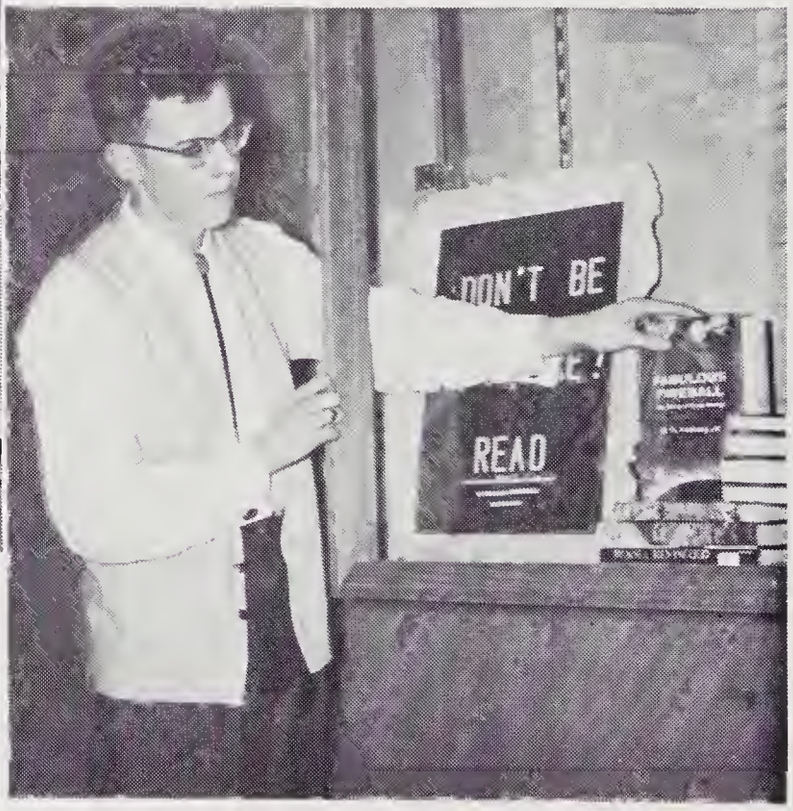


After their final perfarmance, the Senior Play Cast assembles for a little fun.



Pennies, nickels, and dimes rolled in to help the junior class purchase four slaves at the March of Dimes Slave Auction.

Senior librarian, Mike Foster, is arranging one of his many displays in the lobby of the administration building.





Having erected the "wolls" of knowledge, sophomores represented by officers Millie Hartstrom, treosurer; Potty Reith, secretary; Marilyn Morfitt, vice-president; Larry Hill, president, ond Jim Baldwin, sergeant-at-orms, anticipate the "secand holf" when they will complete their educatianal structure.

• • • • SOPHOMORES • •

"The Sophomores hoven't won ony owards yet, but we will! Wait ond see!" This typicol remork from the Closs of '60 shows the enthusiosm and school spirit of their group.

CAROUSEL, the 1957 Homecoming floot, featured o merry-go-round with a colliope occompaniment. Clever decorotions ond o good time by oll were things remembered about the Soph Hop.

Other closs octivities, such os choosing rings ond porticipotiong in school offairs were guided by the Sophomore council.

Acting out Julius Coesor, going through the new school for the first time, filling the Sophomore section in the gym for pep assemblies ore oll events thot rounded out the year ond will be imprinted on their minds.

Class



Agnes Anderson
Eileen Askeland

Robert Anderson
Janet Backlund

Janet Armstrong
Kit Baker



James Baldwin



George Barr



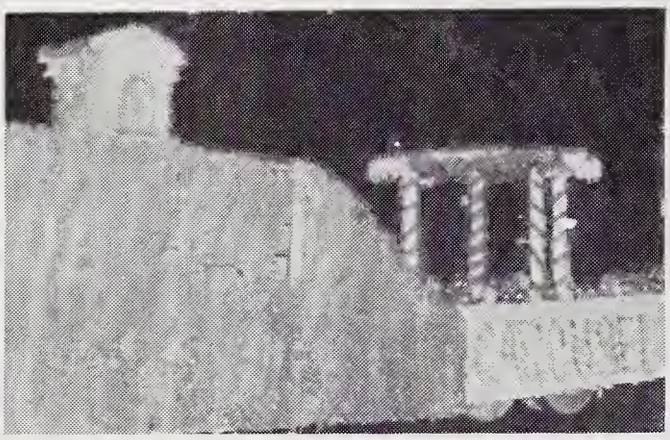
Jack Beelar



Gene Beeman
Kay Bolter



Russell Berg
Sharan Brandenburg



"Carausel" was the Sophomore creation for the calarful Homecoming parade.



Mary Brandan
Martin Christensen



Bruce Brawn
Harvey Cottrell



Nadine Brown
Robert Coulombe



Ronald Brown
Jeffery Craig



Gary Cartwright
Barbara Davis



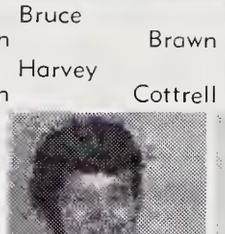
Penny Cato
George Ducich





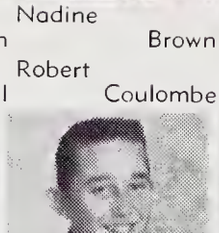
Lois Dye
Bill Fletcher





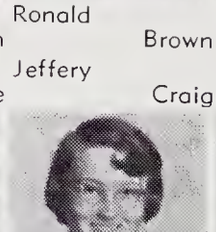
Fredene Efaw
Linda Fowler





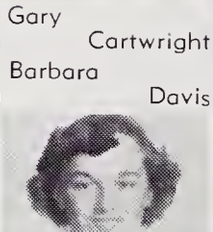
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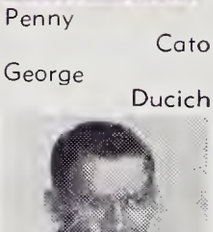
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Sandra Erderly
Judith Glascoe





Lee Fisher
Thomas Graves

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Raymond Hakala
Donald Hall
Lais Halli
Larry Grey
James Grimmett
Sara Gustin
Timathy Hartill
Mildred Hartstram
Anne Harvey















Tamara Hastings
Larna Hautala
Jan Hayrynen
Virginia Hendricks
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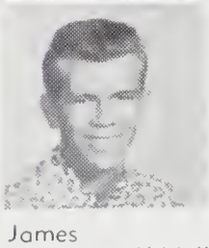




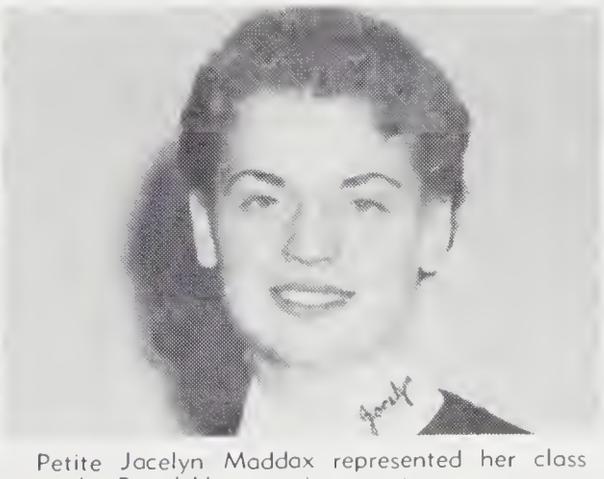
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Alice Jahns
Clayton Johnsan
Carleen Jahnsan
Kenneth Jahnsan
Rebecca Jahnsan
Sheila Johnsan





Gail Julian
John Willis
James Kildall
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Petite Jacelyn Maddax represented her class in the Royal Homecaming court.

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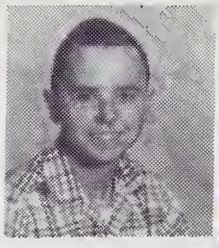



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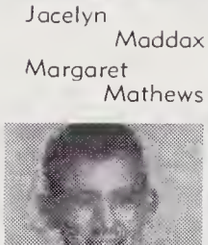

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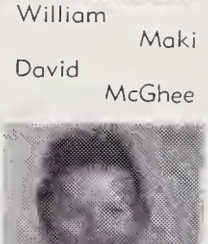

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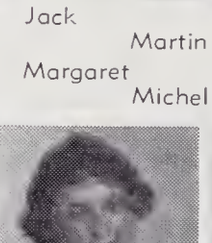

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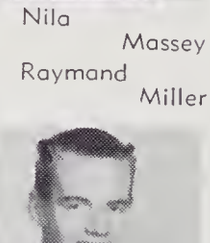

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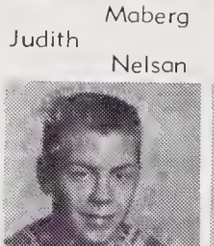
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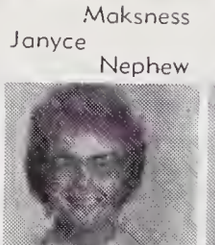

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Sandra Northcraft


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Jean Ostrom


Byran Page


Jan Palmberg


Eric Osterhalme


Sandra Osterlund


Patricia Ostrich

Maria Parks

Colleen Parratt

Pauline Parratt


"My Social Science classes are exploring Europe," Mrs. Nyland tells Miss Allen and Mr. Grass.


Gerald Paulsen


Jan Petersan


Philip Petersan


Cannie Piland


Dayle Patts


Charles Paysky


Daniel Price


Marilyn Ranta


Patricia Reith


June Rettew


Richard Riersan


Charles Rogers


Priscilla Ross


James Rath


Kathryn Rava


Myran Sala


Dona Scott


Patricia Sehorn


Michael Seppala


James Siegmund


Judith Simansan


Warren Skaggs

Cloyton Smethurst

Richard Smith

Stanley Smith

Gary Snider

Myra Spaulding

Jeffery Stangland

'60













Rebecca Stanley Bryon Thom

Virginia Stanley Joy Thomas

Carolyn Thomossen

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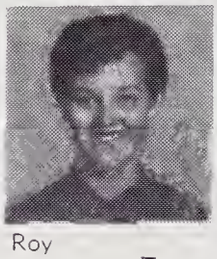
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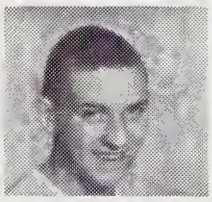
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Ronald Weld John West

Carl West Philip White



Saphomore Jean Ostrom found combinotion locks irritating. Sondra Osterlund looks an.








Theodore White

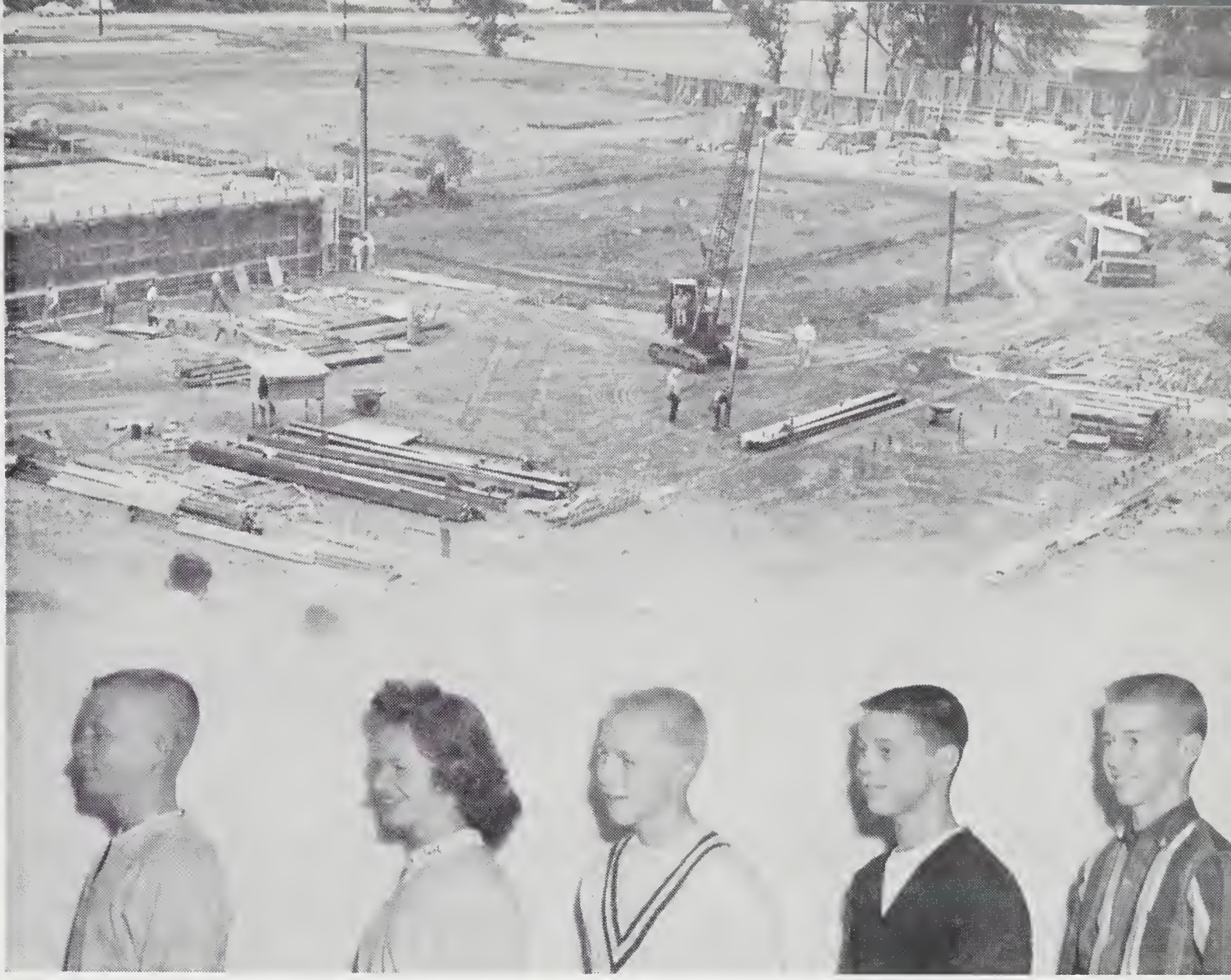
Nadine Wilkins

Gary Wood

Terrill Woods

Victoria Waaldridge

Jomes Wuori



Freshman class leaders Kenny Seppa, treasure; Faith Mattila secretary; John Westley, sergeant-at-arms; Jerry Utti, president; Paul Saderman, vice-president, realize that a sound academic background is a firm foundation to learning.

. . . . . FRESHMEN .

"What a school! Isn't it neat?"

"It's beautiful, but I'm kind of scared. Aren't you?"

Such remarks were heard in the carridars last September when the Class of '61, largest in Astoria High history, registered. Beginning their high school career as the first freshmen to be enrolled in this spacious, well-equipped school, they found it awesome, lots of work and just plain fun.

With eager hands they laid the foundations for their contribution to Astaria High. And firm foundations they were—constructed of industrious teamwork and school spirit, which was shawn in all their activities.

It was a proud class that merited second place for its homecoming flaat, AROUND THE WORLD WITH MUSIC. They cheered the Fingerlings on to many victories and presented a well-planned Frosh Frolic.

They leave the substructure of their high school life, anticipating a sophamore year when they will cantinue to build the class of " '61."

Entering A New Way of Life

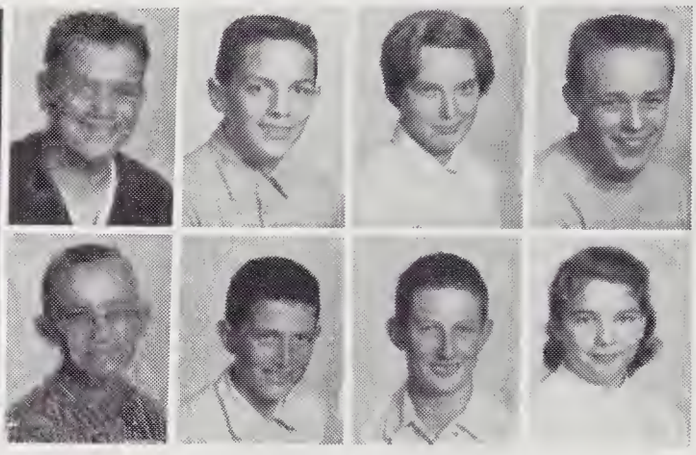


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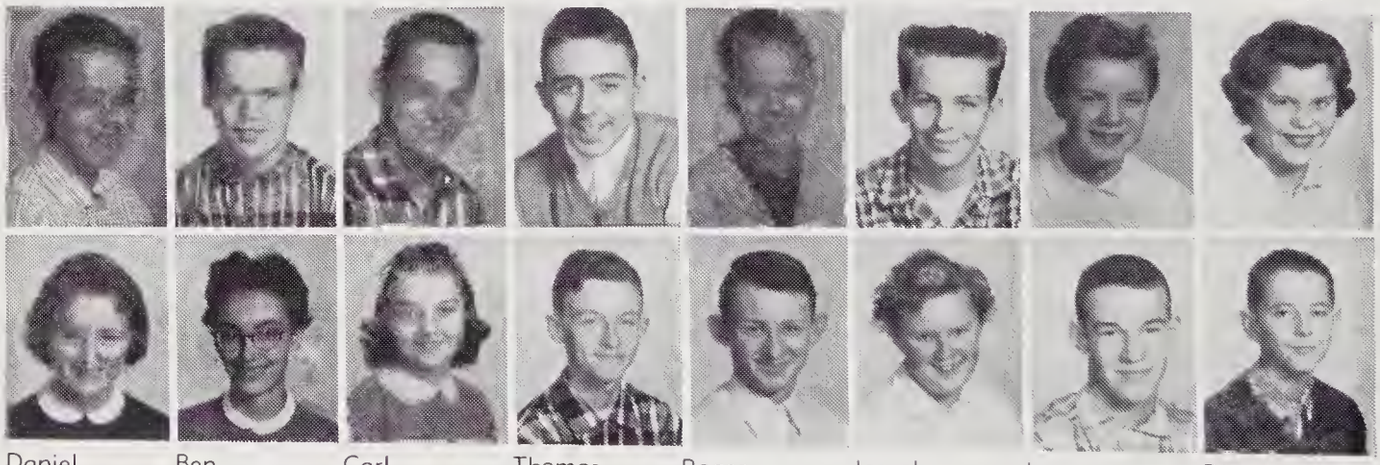


"Around the World with Music" captured second-place Homecaming hanors.



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William Canessa, Andrew Carlson, Donald Carlson, Roberta Chappel



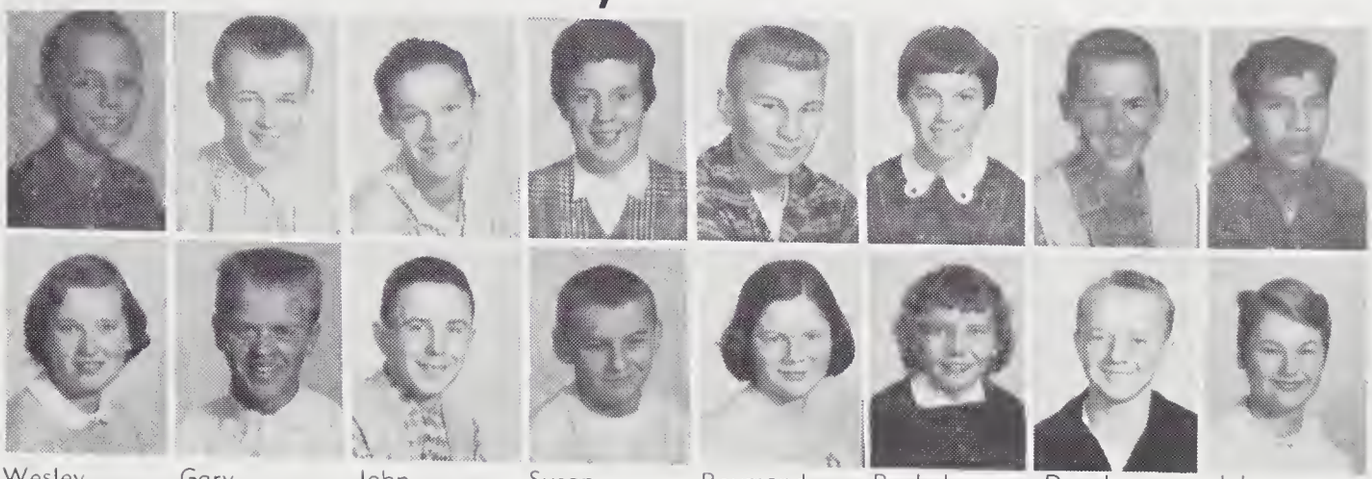
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Linda Daniels, Maradee Davis, Elaine DeBlois, Ray Denny, Clifford Derrick, Marian Derrick, Robert Ducich, Michael Dunaway



Gary Durheim, Della Edwards, Terry Ellsworth, Margaret Emmitt, Charles Erderly, Marlene Erickson, Sandra Esko, Clifford Eskola

With Grade School Finally Behind . . .



Wesley Fahlstrom, Gary Falleur, John Ford, Susan Foster, Raymond Freeman, Rachel Gabal, Douglas Garbers, John Garcia

Shirley Garcia, Gerald Gerritz, Kenneth Gjovik, Gary Graves, Betty Green, La Ree Grimm, Leonard Haglund, Charlotte Hammonds



Dale Hansen, Dennis Hansen, Gerald Hansen, Michael Hansen, Eric Hauke, Danald Heino, Kay Hellberg, Francis Herrold

Jon Hissner, La Marlene Holdiman, Jack Hovden, Cynthia Illingsworth, Victoria Ivey, Merrily Jacobson, Geraldine Jerabeck, Kathryn Johanson

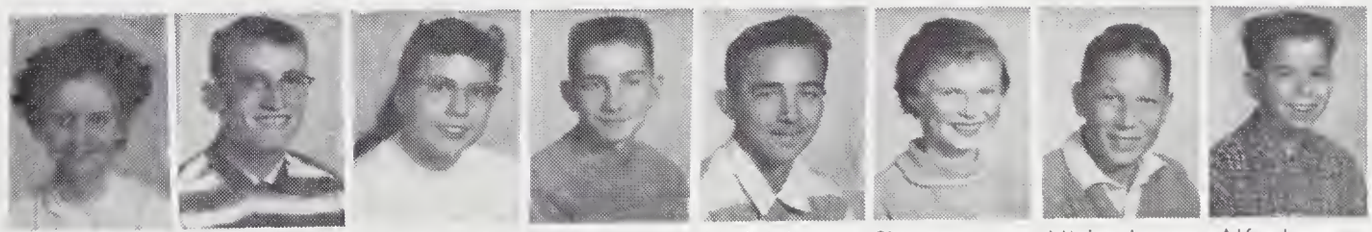


Lew Johanson, Bennett Johnson, Fay Johnson, Ronald Johnson

Leslie Jollie, Michael Josephson, John Kaakinen, Judith Kaarle



Frosh chose friendly Jane Morfitt as their Homecoming Princess.



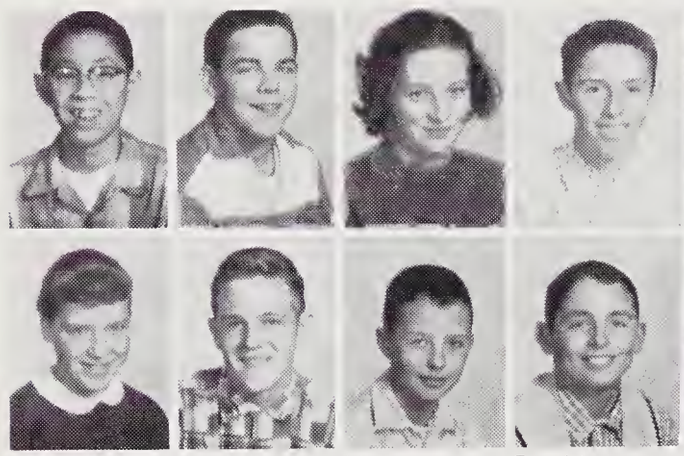
Janet Kaartinen, Thomas Jaasko, Judith Kairala, Ronald Kelm, Michael Koskela, Sharan Kubik, Michael Kuratli, Alfred L'Amie

The Class of '61 Begins Its "Hi" Life . . .



Gary LaMarr, Jeffrey Lampa, Susan La Plante, Elaine Larson, Harriet Larson, Janice Larson, Susan Larson, James LaVigne

Joey Leahy, Robert Lehto, Mary Lee LeMond, Fredrick Lloyd, Lee Ann Lang, Richard Long, James Lovell, Raymond Lowe



Rabert Lum, Oliver Lyans, Nora MacDonald, Gerald Madisan

Irene Maki, Robert Maki, Robert Malinen, Robert Martin



Frosh decorate the Christmas tree in Social Ed.



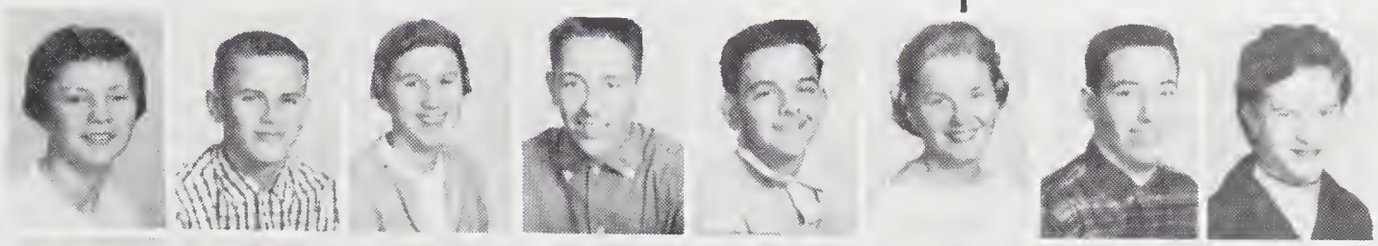
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William Olsen, Annette Oltmanns, Paul Parks, Margaret Paulsan, William Peck, Caral Peldo, James Pesonen, Joan Petersen

Doing Its Part
With School Spirit . . .



Judith Petersen, Lourence Petersen, Janet Piippo, Mark Pollard, Lauis Pratico, Julia Priddy, Daniel Putnom, Rose Quashnick



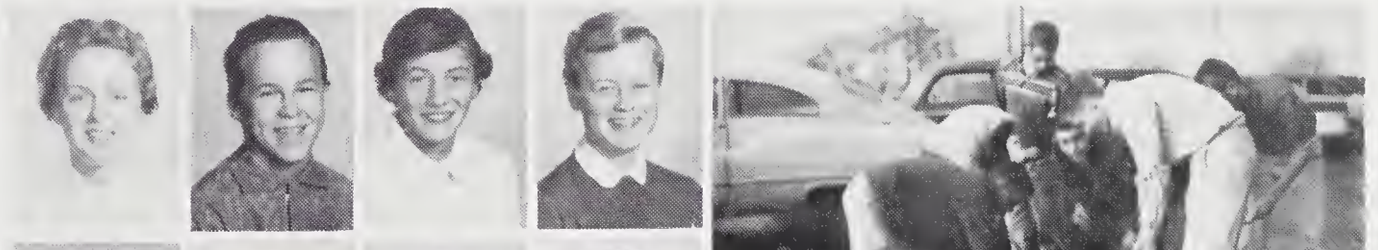
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Karen Sollilo, Ramona Schaefer, Suzanne Seeborg, Kenneth Seppa, Gail Severson, Norman Shatto, Diane Siddall, Sharon Sienko

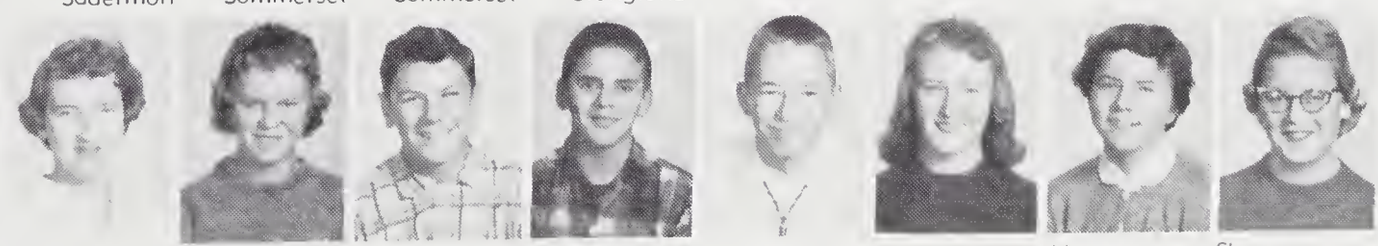


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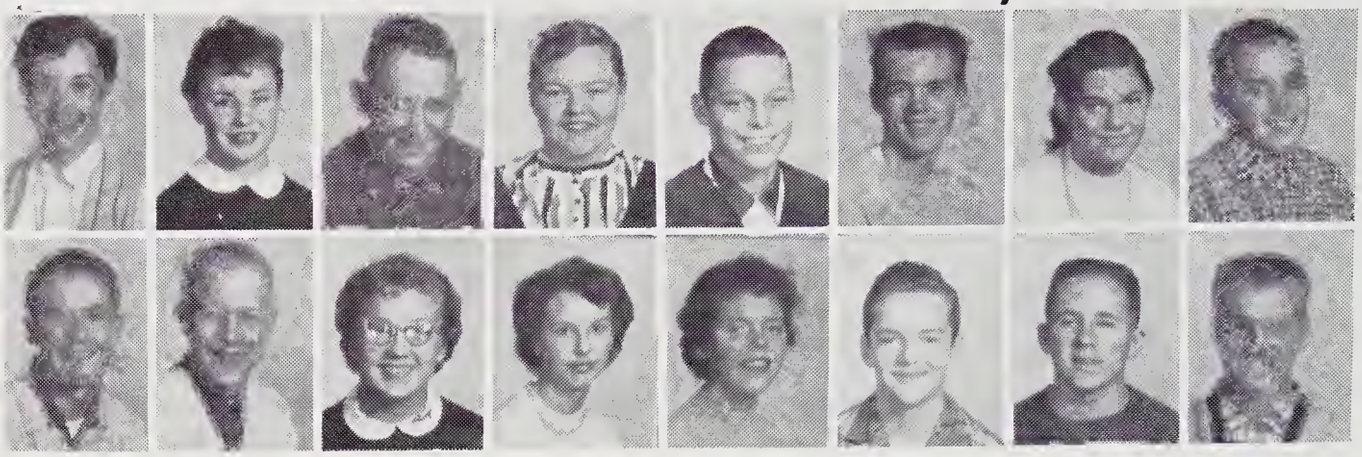
Paul Sadermon, James Sommerset, John Sommerset, Chris Stonglond

Picking up paper, these freshman boys are living up to o tradition.



Jockie Stonovich, Shoron Strosser, Anthony Stromiello, Stonley Swonson, David Swensen, Lindo Taival, Mory Tennant, Shoron Thompson

Class Enthusiasm and All-Around Ability



Barbora Timmerman, Catherine Tucker, Eugene Tuveng, Kathy Urell, Jerry Utti, Merle VonderYocht, Jeon Wakeman, Robert Wolthers

Bruce Wesche, Jahn Westley, Cheryl Westman, Jonice Wetzel, Beverly White, Danny Whitney, Jahn Wilkey, Jeffrey Willioms



Richard Williams, Jean Wilsan, Betty Winters

Jeri Waads, Marie Wukich, John Zeller



Miss Friedrich shaws prize-winning poster to Mrs. Nopson, Mr. Reuter, and Mrs. Petersen.

Substitutes Back Teachers During Illness



Mrs. Hansen, filling in for Miss Curry, goes over vocabulary words with Bill Heoton,



while Mr. Rathwell substitutes in the woodshop for Mr. Eliossen.

. . Organizations . . . .



We build a firm foundation of interest in others by our participation in the organizations of AHS.

We know that small groups are important because they give students a feeling of belonging and a place to work with others.

We gain, through these same groups, valuable backgrounds for future friendships and hobbies.



. . . . . CLUBS . . .

Seated above, the Girls' League cabinet includes: Saradell Stangland, Scrapbook-keeper; Helen Uunila, Vice-President; Corrine Osterlund, Treasurer; Sharon Wogberg, Standard Bearer; Sandra Ronto, President; and Sara Hall, Secretory. Standing behind are the class representatives: Carole Mottson, Senior; Connie Hill, Junior; Judy Glascoe, Sophomore, and Sandy Richardson, Freshman.

Enthusiastic Girls' League Gets Things Done



What is Christmas without o Christmas tree?

Simply running over with new ideas, the Girls' League program this year, under President Sandra Ranta, has created a feeling of enthusiasm among all girls of AHS.

A style review . . . cotton day . . . talent show . . . food sales . . . scholarship award . . . Girl of the Month awards . . . these gave each girl an opportunity at participation.

Ranking first among worthwhile projects, was the scholarship fund, raised by class competition.

Really accomplishing something, the standing committees proved very successful in their first year of existence.

Boys' Federation Slate Active

Serving AHS boys in many capacities, the Boys' Federation completed another action-packed year.

Many boys participated in the talent contest held in the auditorium. "Two Groans and a Grunt," Darrell Isaacson, Dick Safley, and Arnold Curtis, won first prize for their renditions of popular songs.

At special assemblies, boys gained valuable knowledge through group discussion of controversial issues.

Mr. Sorenson, the adviser, had this to say about the year's work: "This year the Boys' Federation has tried to interest all boys through assemblies and activities. I believe the past year has been the most successful in our history."



Talent contest winners showing off their "stuff" are Dick Safley, Arnold Curtis, and Darrell Isaacson.



Active members of Boys' Federation Cabinet, left to right are: Mickey Seppo, senior rep.; Ron Osmus, junior rep.; John Fremstad, treasurer; Brian Pooso, secretary; Arnold Curtis, president; Bryon Thom, sophomore rep. Standing are Dick Matthews, vice-president, and Joey Leahy, frash rep. Missing from the picture is sergeant-at-arms, Mel Moki.



Working around the table are Linda Blomquist, John Fremstad, Sandi Hill, Dick Niemi, Masan Morisset, Dana Scott, Mike Foster, Julie Jahnson, Kristina Pernu, Jahn Milde, Jean Ostram, Ken Wang, Jim Whitman; secand raw: Mrs. Christensen, Colinette Fenander, Dorathy Verschueren, Marian Hauke, Susan Amundsen, Jean Sparre, Sandra Ranta, and Bab Bernard.

Zephyrus Staff Compiles '58 Yearbook



Marian Hauke, editar-in-chief, and Nancy Taival, business manager, thrash aut difficult problems.

Building a vivid and accurate yearbook and defending the secrecy of its context and theme stimulated busy seventh periods for the Zephyrus staff. Press cards, a patluck with the Astor Post staff, and the convenience of its first centralized office made this year unique and enjayable.

Now that copy has been written and deadlines have been met, the vacation-bound staff and adviser, Mrs. Christensen, present—Zephyrus, a la 1958.

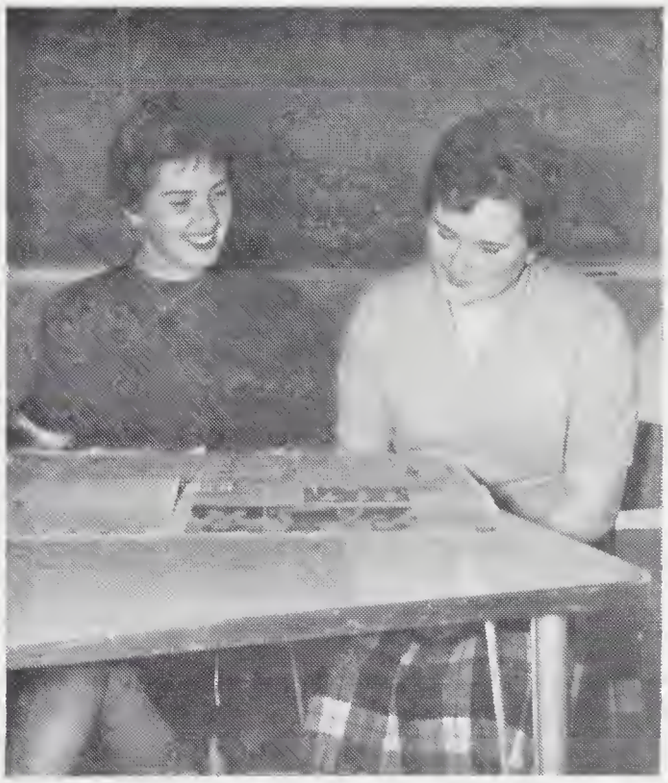


Students comprising the Astor Post staff include: row 1 (left to right) Darle Hoagland, Mary Nell Niemi and Susan Rafferty (Co-editors), Jim Bradbury, Mary Jane Kamm, Mike Foster; row 2: Jack Leinenweber, Linda Williams, Judie Brecht, Mary Jane Kuratli, Barbara Knutsen, Edna Bowman; row 3: Colinette Fenander, Conrad Thomason, Sandra Quammen, Muriel Jensen, Joyce Wilson, Susan Hall, Miss Curry, adviser; row 4: Phil Morfitt, Dick Matthews, Barbara Clark, Ellyn Bock, Sharon Clark, Ragnhild Nyback, Bridget Leigh; row 5: Gary Cannell, Richard Reirsan, Marlys Hoagland, Pat Sehorn

Eager Journalists Form Astor Post Staff

"There's more to this than meets the eye," stated a member of the second period journalism class (an official AP member) as he held an issue of the Astor Post in his hand. Members of the AP staff work long, hard hours each day in order to turn out a highly-rated paper for the student body.

The AP staff not only publishes a bi-monthly paper, but often puts out special editions. This year they featured an extra Homecoming issue and a Tournament Special.
Activities included a writing contest in Forest Grove, a fall potluck, and two conferences.



Co-editors, Susan Rafferty and Mary Nell Niemi, approve an issue of the Astar Post.

Journalistic Publications Aid Students



Sharply watching far errars are the Cub Times staff. Seoted: Janice Egan, Susan Foster, Linda Daniels, Harriet Larsan, and Morodee Dovis. Standing: Karon Egon (student adviser) Leslie Jallie, Miss Curry, Marjie Viuhkola, Gail Seversan and Merrily Jacobson.

Astor Post Cubs Work

Bound for Astor Post work, the Cub Times staff, under student direction, spent a productive year amid copy, layouts, and deadlines.

Although it requires work and organization, the group agreed that it was "loads of fun" to develop a "nose for news."

Log Staff Edits

"Where's the English room?"

"How does that yell go?"

. . . Unending questions were answered as these school-spirited seniors compiled the Fisherman's Log during their summer vacation. Always helpful to freshmen, the "answer book" aided everyone in the new high school.

Members of the Log staff, Mike Foster, Karon Egan, Shoron Wogberg, Dorothy Verschueren, Nancie Taival, Judie Brecht, and Carole Mattson laak an as copies come off the duplicating machine.



Journalists Receive Recognition



The Jaurnalists of tomorrow pose: row one, Marian Hauke, Dick Niemi, Mike Foster, Colinette Fenander, Mary Nell Niemi, Susan Amundsen. Row twa, Dorothy Verschueren, Ellen Bock, Julie Johnson, Linda Blomquist, Lynda Shaner, Judy Brecht. Row three, John Fremstad, Conrad Thomason, Bridget Leigh, Mary Jane Kuratli, Darle Hoagland, Barbara Knutsen. Row four, Jean Sporre, Joyce Wilson, Kristina Pernu, Sharon Clark, Barbara Clark, Jahn Milde, Ken Wong.

The Curry Chapter of Quill and Scroll, International Honorary Society for High School Journalists, initiated twenty-three new members this April. Privilege of membership is extended to those upperclass students who have done superior work in the field of journalism. An application for membership must be approved by the National Secretary. Miss Curry is the adviser.

President Mike Foster is shown presenting a gift to Miss Curry, the adviser, while members watch.





Members of the National Honor Society are: Marian Hauke, Arnald Curtis, Linda Williams, Susan Rafferty, Helena Uunila, Ellen Sumida, Jim Whitman, Sharon Ely, Miss Friedrich.
Second row: Linda Blomquist, Phil Thom, Dan Williams, Darrell Isaacson, Sandi Hill, Edna Mae Binghom, Sara Hall, Sally Petersan, Ken Wong, Denyse Sehorn.
Third row: Mary Alice Ranta, JoAnn Storaasli, Donna White, Barbara Knutsen, Susan Amundsen, Darle Hoagland, Hilkka Perttu, Pat Hannu, Bridget Leigh, Kristina Pernu.
Fourth row: John Fremstad, Hal Snow, Mike Foster, Dick Seppa, John Milde, Ralph Wright, Jim Paulsen, Brian Paaso.

Society Holds Impressive Ceremony

Recognition of their ochievements in scholarship, leodership, character, and service was given to the newly-elected members of the Notionol Honor Society when they were inducted in o formol service in the school auditorium.

These thirty-six students, members of the Columbio chopter of the Notionol Honor Society who were chosen from the top fourth of the senior and junior classes, were elected by the faculty for their outstonding quolities.

Parents and friends, as well as the entire student body, enjoyed the impressive condlelight ceremony which had been arronged by the veteron members of the organization

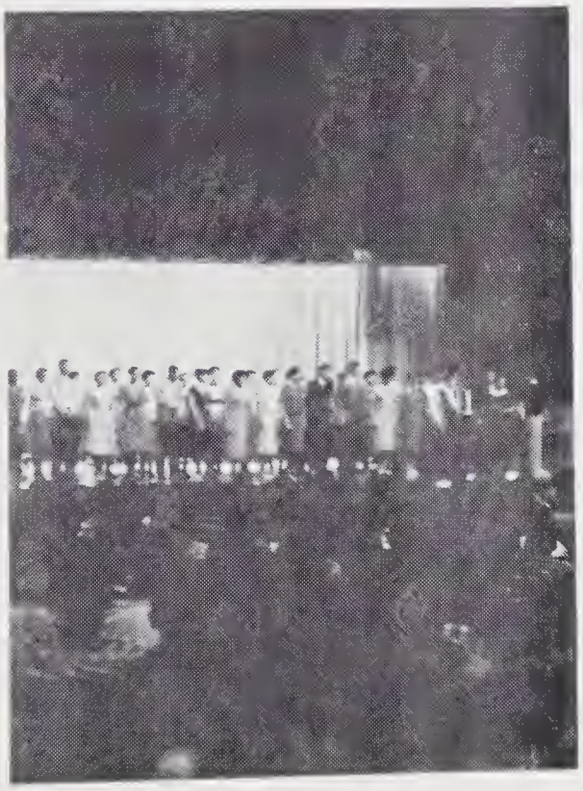


Members line up for induction processional.



Junior members of the National Honor Society are: 1st row: Maria Parks, Jocelyn Maddox, Millie Hartstrom, Sandy Osterlund, Larry Hills, pres., Tamara Hastings, Jane Huhtala, Vicki Woaldridge, and Miss Friedrich. 2nd row: Byran Page, Jon Palmberg, Connie Piland, Pat Reith, Marilyn Morfitt, treas., Jan Egan, Carolyn Thomassen, Marilyn Ranta, Sandy Northcraft, and Joy Thomas. 3rd row: Judy Simonson, sec., Susan Larson, Maradee Davis, Cheryl Westman, Kay Hellberg, Judy Sagen, Elizabeth Merrill, Betty Winters, Merrily Jacobson, Elaine Larsan, Faith Mattila, and Jan Isaacson. 4th row: Suzanne Seeborg, Ted White, Bryan Thom, vice pres., Ron Brown, Mark Pallard, Paul Saderman, Edward Niemi, Bill Canessa, Jerry Utti, Chris Stangland, Bruce Wesche, and Susan Foster. Not pictured are Dana Scott and Pat Sehorn.

Underclassmen Recognized in Junior Honor



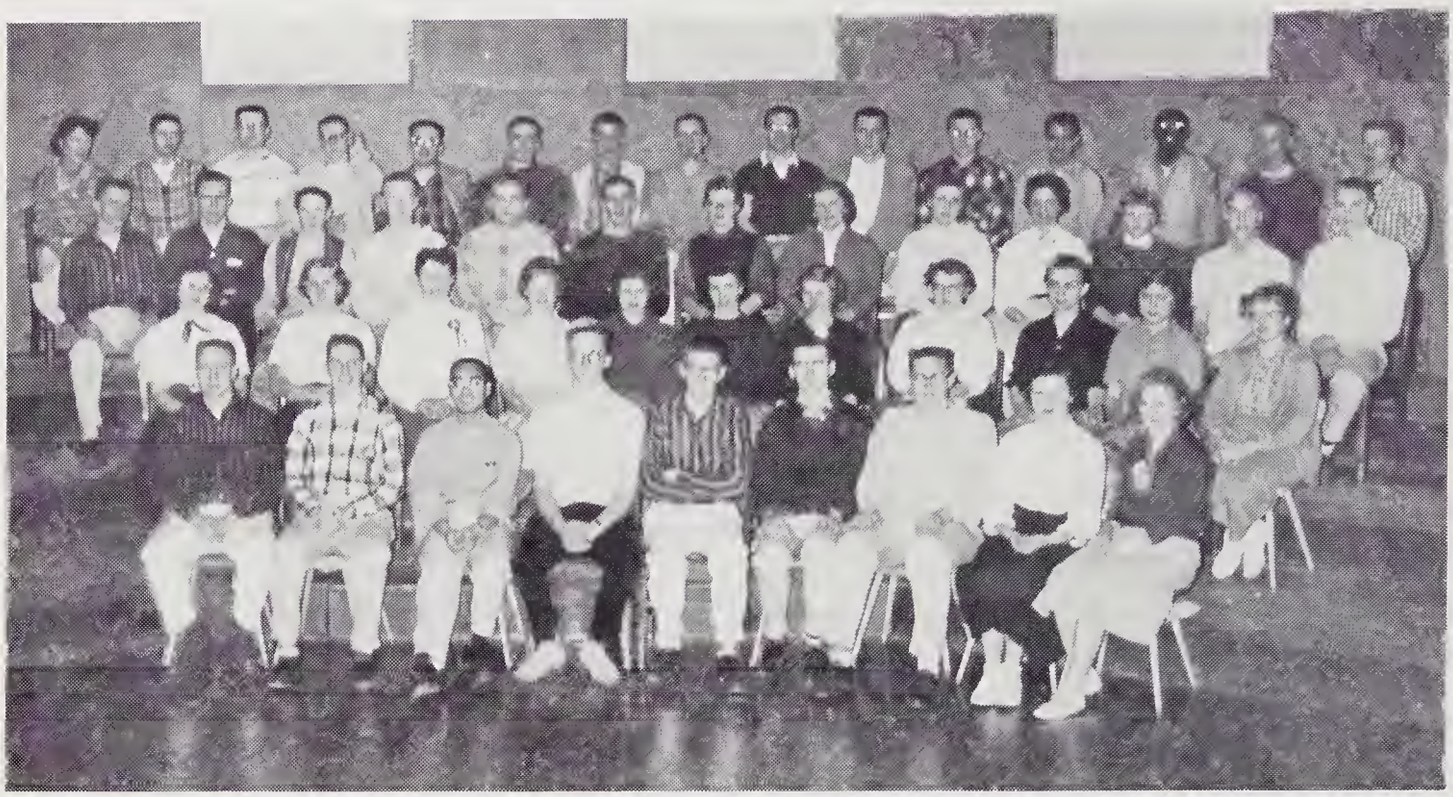
Parents and students witness installation of new members.

Public Installation Thrills Students . . .

"And those who seek for knowledge will surely find it . . ."
This could well be the motto of these underclossmen who have taken best odvantage of the wonderful new opportunities for learning this yeor.

Chosen from the upper third of their class for scholarship, leadership, and character, the members of this honorory club state public instollation as the most important ond thrilling of their octivities.
Outstonding students all, they provide inspiration to their classmotes, enjoying themselves in the process.

Math Students Share Mutual Interests



The newly-formed moth club includes: 1st raw: Darrell Isaacsan, Jim Whitman, Ken Wong, Brion Brown, Jim Poulsan, Jerry Chitenden, Jim McCollister, Sharan Ely, pres., ond Koren Petersan, treasurer. 2nd row: Darathy Bouer, Rognhild Nybock, Corolyn Honson, Mary Jane Kuratli, Julie Haore, Kathy Hubbell, Sanjo Olvey, Shoron Clark, Kristina Pernu, Nodine Secrest, ond Mary Jone Kamm. 3rd raw: Bab Caurser, Arnald Curtis, Dennis Thiel, John Fremstod, John Milde, Mike Faster, Suson Amundsen, Pat Honnu, Dorathy Verschueren, sec.; Danna White, Karon Egan, Phil Tham, ond Richard Niemi. 4th raw: Mrs. Wheeler, odviser; Bob Bernord, Jim Brecht, Lorry Schoub, Dove Taylor, Brion Paosa, Hol Snaw, Dick Seppo, vice-president; Jerry Olsan, Mike Weinstein; Jahn Morsch, Rolph Wright, James Jahnsan, Donny Williams, ond Ed Jessen.

New Club Organized

Formed by math students with the help of Mrs. Wheeler, the Math Club has seen one active year. AHS will hear more of this club in the future due to the growing interest in mathematics.

Math Majors Honored

Mu Alpha Theta, a national math honorary maintaining high standards of scholarship, began its first year at AHS by inducting a group of outstanding junior and senior math majors.

Outstanding math students campasing Mu Alpho Theto ore: Raw 1, Jim Whitmon, Phil Thom, Arnold Curtis, Ken Wong, chorter members; Raw 2, Pat Honnu, Suson Amundsen, Shoron Clork, Nodine Secrest, Hilkko Perttu, Kristina Pernu, Donno White; Raw 3, Shoran Ely, Jahn Fremstad, Jahn Milde, Caralyn Honson, ond Mrs. Wheeler, adviser. Missing fram the picture ore Kyu-boik Lee and Jim Paulsan.





1st row: Mrs. Christensen, odviser, Dick Seppo, Patti Wolleson, Colinette Fenander, Jo Ann Storaosli, Susan Hall, Lindo Willioms, Leanard Boiley, Jim Poulson, Mike Foster, Don Willioms, Phil Thom, Jim Whitmon. 2nd row: Edno Bowmon, Linda Blomquist, Gayle Ross, Sondi Hill, Julie Johnson, Kathy Miller, Sandy Ball, Charlene Baldwin, Judy Steinbock, Beverly Lempeo, Jean Sporre, Martho Pinkstaff, Shirley Clement, Pat Rutan. Borbara Brown, Soro Johnson. 3rd row: Noncy Taival, Shoron Wolleson, Jayce Wilson, Judy Brecht, Caral Mattson, Bridget Leigh, Mory Jane Kurotli, Virleen Aker, Julie Hoare, Kathy Hubbell, Hilkko Perttu, Pat Hannu, Susan Amundsen, Barbara Knutsen, Carole Hendrickson, Judy Holt, Lou Ellyn Dye, Mory Hanson. 4th row: Curtis Greenberg, Jim Zeller, Dave Hellberg, Dick Motthews, Brian Paaso, John Fremstad, Ralph Wright, Hal Snow, Dave Tennant, Steve Johnson, Dave Toylor, Jim Ferguson, Leif Erickson, Jerry Alderman, Shoron Clark, Ellyn Back.

Forensic Concludes Successful Season

A festival of one-oct plays ond o Christmos party were the main feotures on the Forensic agendo this year.

Meeting after hours on the second Tuesdoy of each month, these speech students joined together for an hour of business ond fun. A program provided by vorious speech closses concluded each meeting.

At the Christmas porty in December Forensic members brought gifts to be given to welfare. The welfore office in turn distributed them to needy families.

The one-oct play festival, o Spring performonce, gove the octors ond octresses of Forensic o chonce to show what they could do. The ploys were procticed during speech class, under the supervision of Mrs. Christensen, speech teacher and odviser.

In addition to the ploy festivol, o speech tournoment in Eugene ond o progressive dinner odded to Springtime activities.

This friendly looking dragon took first ploce as Forensic's entry in the Homecoming Parade.





Karen Petersen, Sandi Hill, and Sharon Wagberg demonstrate the latest motions to a well known AHS yell.



Paint-slingers, Susie, Linda, Carleen, and Garda, work on one of the many signs they painted during the sports season.

New Outfits, Routines Made Best Rally Ever

Bolstering the morale of our teams and leading the students in yells are the duties of our cheerleaders, Sandi, Sharon, and Karen, elected by the AHS student body.

Whirly skirts and crew-neck sweaters provided the members with a new style of uniform and added interest for the students. Short, snappy yells also offered variety and enthusiasm at the games and pep assemblies. This trio created the spirit and fire which sparked the students to support their teams on to victory.



Three stages of jumping are shown at this practice session.



Our paised pepsters, Ja Ann Staraasli, Julie Jahnsan, Caralyn Bunke, Gail Rass, Linda Williams, Patti Wallesan, and Jayce Wilsan, were real "crawd pleasers."

Enthusiastic Pepsters Help Build School Morale

An autstanding group af lively leaders, AHS Pepsters stand far Pep, Enthusiasm, Persanality, Spirit, Talent, Energy, and Radiance.

The snappy dance rautines that added so much ta the entertaining pageantry af athletic events this year were passible anly through haurs af perfecting practice.



Doing ane af their navelty acts, Sweet Geargia Brawn, the pepsters dan Raaring 20's hats.



The five graduating pepsters take time aut fram busy rautine ta listen ta the latest records.



Boosters of the J. V. teom ore Jocelyn Maddox, Jan Isaacson, Karen Mellin, Sonja Norgaord, and Judy Simonson.

Frosh and J.V. Rally Squads Build Spirit

Backing up the Freshmen are Cheryl Westman, Joyce Courser, Jonice Romsos, Judy Benson, and Alfred L'Amie.



"Support your J. V.'s!"

Stoutly upholding this motto, our J.V. rally squad have led the student rooters in the yells. Their cheers have speeded the team on to win their games for Astoria High. Hats off to the girls for the loyal backing they gave!

"Get that ball, Frosh!"

"Come on Fingerlings, let's go!" These were very familiar words heard from the rooting section at Frosh games. The enthusiastic Rally members have been busy all year practicing their routines, promoting class spirit, and backing their teams at all games.

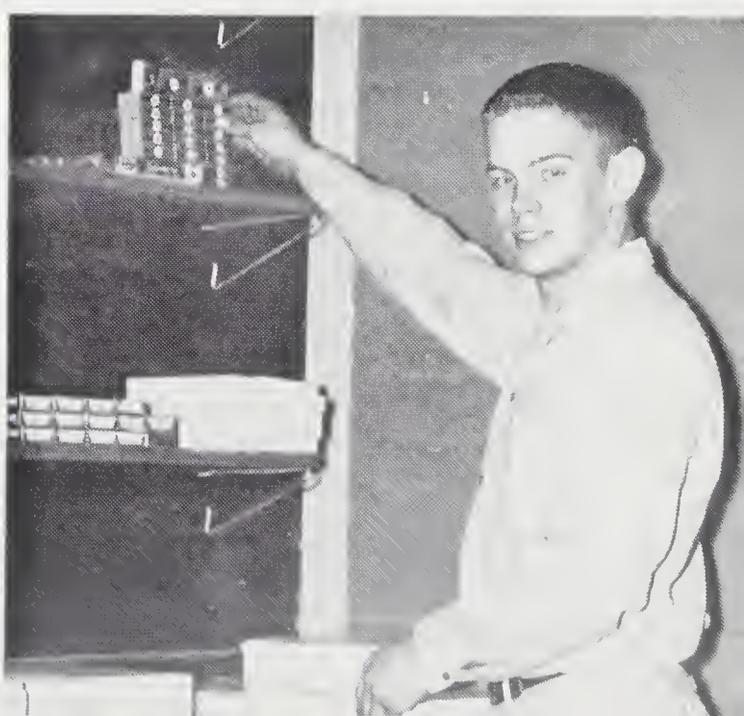
On duty! Student clerks are: John West, Muriel Jensen, Bill Heaton, Sharon Wallesan, Ed Niemi, and John Rosendale.

Student Store Aids in Equipping Pupils

The new and spacious student store is a far cry from the store at the "school on the hill" with which the older students were so well acquainted. The glass showcases with their colorful displays add much beauty.

Student Store manager, Bill Heaton, and his staff, advised by Mr. Laman, served the students of AHS before school and at lunch time.

Ready to make a quick sale is Student Store manager, Bill Heaton.





Hard warking members of the Service Club are: Tillie Koljonen, Carol Peterson, Sally Peterson, Linda Bjork, President; Thanno Hill, Judy Brecht, and Ellyn Sumida. Row 2: Saro Hall, Corrine Osterlund, Dorothy Verschueren, Sandra Ranta, Nancy Shepherd, Doris Johnson, Denyse Sehorn, and Edna Bingham. Row 3: Judy Holt, Karen Peterson, Sandra Larson, Jeon Sporre, Mory Jone Kuratli, Ruth Adams, Bridget Leigh. Row 4: Mrs. Wheeler, adviser; Barbaro Clark, Judy Nordlund, Jasephine De Pala, Beverly Makela, Suson McIntyre, and Connie Hill.

Busy Life Led by Service Club



"Pragroms! Popcorn!" are the familier words shouted by the Service Club girls at footboll and basketball games. This group of thirty juniar and seniar girls has done much to build student funds and serve the students.

"Hello-day" wos first an the Service Club's busy agenda, follawed by the Sadie Hawkins Dance. May 12th morked the dote for the annual All-Sports Banquet.

Between these sccial affairs the Service Club sold Homecaming buttons ond ossisted the Student Store in selling pins for State Tournoment. The basketball and football pragrams, which were partially finonced by downtown spansors, were mode up, solicited for, and sold by Service Club members.

"Service with o Smile" is the Service Club's stond-by, as shown in the abave picture.



Froud bearers of the purple and gald are, 1st row: June Rettew, Judy Glascae, Kathy Rava, Sandy Osterlund, Nadine Wilkins, Marlys Haagland, Caralyn Thamassen, Mildred Hartstram, and Mrs. Laytan. 2nd raw: Kathy Tufts, Mary Ogin, Faith Mattila, Becky Stanley, Janice Orwick, Lais Dye, Janice Nephew, Patricia Reith and Larna Hautala. 3rd row: Diane Crane, Kay Hellberg, Maradee Davis, Arnienne Rautio, Nancy Blum, Suzanne Seeborg, Judy Sagen, Cheryl Margan, Helen Nygaard, Susan Faster, Linda Daniels, Sharan Kubic, Bennet Jahnson, Sharan Thampsan, Elaine Larsan, and Merrily Jacobson.

Fisherettes Pep Up Games

To the peppy rhythm of the Pep Band, the Fisherettes morched in formation ot most AHS gomes this year. These 36 Freshmen and Sophomore girls, odvised by Mrs. Loyton, have sported their yellow sweaters and purple skirts at muddy Gyro, various parades, ond at basketball games, where they formed a lorge "A" in the bleochers.



Ambitious girls swell treasury by a car wash.



Freshmen marchers put on successful candy sale.

Lowerclass Tri-Hi-Y's Build Busy Club



The members of the Gamma Delta, Tri-Hi-Y are: 1st row: Miss Zoe Allen ,adviser, J. Moddox, J. Isaacson, K. Mellin, M. Viuhkolo, A. Altheide, S. Osterlund, M. Davis. 2nd row: S. Hutchens, J. Huhtolo, M. Hartstrom, B. Stanley, J. Simonson, B. Davis, M. Morfitt, S. Norgaard, J. Gloscoe. 3rd row: C. Thomossen, S. Northcroft, P. Ostrich, J. Ostrom, B. Johnsan, J. Nephew, K. Tufts, N. Wilkins, M. Ogin. 4th row: S. Brondenburg, A. Johns, D. Sidall, B. Johnson, H. Larson, T. Ryding, S. Foster, J. Courser, K. Urell. 5th row: M. Wukich, C. Smith, J. Sogen, S. Larson, A. Rautio, L. Doniels, J. Stanavitch, A. Oltmanns, K. Hellberg, J. Thomos. 6th raw: J. Koiroin, J. Snow, L. Jollie, S. Richardson, E. Larsan, J. Benson, J. Romsos, C. Westman, S. Kubic.

The chief goal for the Gamma Delta Tri Hi Y this year wos to prove to the school and community that they were a service orgonizotion. Under the leadership of Marjorie Viuhkola, president, they undertook such tasks as aiding ot the Public Library during its move to a new location, gothering Christmas and Thonksgiving baskets, helping the Eoster Seal Compoign, and participating in Teens Againsf Polio.

Keeping in mind the soying "All work and no play mokes Jill o dull girl" they held o successful slumber party, went Christmos coroling, put on o twirp dance, ond held the onnuol picnic in the spring.

Willing Tri-Hi-Y members oid in the library move.



Fall induction ceremony goined mony new members.



Gamma Chi Carries Out Activities



Ambitious Tri-Hi-Y members seated above are from left to right, row 1: Miss Brown, odviser, Virleen Aker, Mary Nell Niemi, Denyse Sehorn, Pot Wolleson, Julie Hoore, Thanna Hill, Mary Jane Kurotli, Lindo Blomquist, ond Sandra Ronta. Row 2: Sandi Hill, Delores Vosche, Diane Piippo, Mory Suson Lowe, Sally Petersan, Corolyn Thomassen, Judy McGhee, Koren Schaub, Sharon Wogberg, and Doris Jahnson. Row 3: Lindo Willioms, Laurie Nephew, Marian Houke, Corrine Osterlund, Linda Bjork, Judy Branthover, Carol Patten, Mary Polisky, Susan Niskanen. Row 4: Sara Holl, Joyce Wilson, Karen Petersen, Chorlene Baldwin, Judy Steinbock, Sharon Wolleson, Ruth Adams, Karen Peterson and Donno White. Raw 5: Gayle Ross, Sue Rafferty, Connie Bubnick, Sanja Olvey, Barbara Brown, Raghnild Nyback, Corolyn Hanson, Diana Mattsan. Row 6: Barbara Knutsen, Shirley Clement, Mary Alice Ronta, Kathy Hubbell, Bridget Leigh, and Darle Hoagland.

Unique this year in the upperclass Tri-Hi-Y club were the standing committees formed by club members to assist the club in smooth operation during the entire season.
Also a novelty, sweatshirts with a Tri-Hi-Y insignia, were a "must" among the girls.

Prexy Denyse Sehorn presided over the meetings of the Gamma Chi. She headed a group of carolers at Christmas, and a slumber party at the Y.M.C.A. Youth Legislature offered educational recreation for participating members.

The Foll induction ceremony was held at the First Lutheron Church.



Laurie Nephew was elected Tri-Hi-Y Girl of the Year.



Students Help in Library



Miss Halderman is shown with the assistant librarions, Linda Morgon, Bridget Leigh, Maradee Davis, Judy Sagen, Susie Foster, Sharon Kubik, Carol Neilson, Margaret Paulson, Corol Patten, Susan Morrow, Sharon Morgon, and Maria Parks. Second row: Betty Plonting, Beverly Swanson, Edna May Binghom, Potricia Sehorn, Koy Hellberg, Mike Faster, Mary Hanson, Judy Maki, Liisa Mellin, and Dorothy Verschueren. Third row: Corole Hendrickson, Josephine DePolo, Byron Poge, Dennis Northcraft, and Richard Gregg.



Library seniors installing new members are Mike Foster, Mory Hanson, ond Judy Maki with Byron Page ond Dennis Northcraft loaking on.

The Library Staff, advised by Miss Halderman, had a full calendar in 1957-58:

October .....Library Opening
November .....Faculty Tea
December .....Library Staff Christmas Party
February .....First Library Installation
March .....Nat'l Library Week Festivities
April .....Used Book Sale
April ....."Spectacular Chapeaux" Dance
May .....Library Staff Picnic



Freshman Judy Sagen arranges one of the ever-popular library bulletin boords.

Office Girls Are Busy Girls



The competent girls assisting in the office are, left to right: Judy Hackett, Connie Hill, Mary Alice Ranta, Connie Bubnick, Laurie Nephew, Pat Wallesan, Carrine Osterlund, Diane Piippa, and Sharon Wagberg. Secand raw: Kathleen Masan, Danna White, Sara Hall, Saradell Stangland, Sharan Wallesan, Gayle Rass, and Sandi Hill.

Work Is Profitable

The office staff, eoch working one period a day, receive no credit for their work, but do profit from the experience goined through putting into proctice regular office procedures. According to Mrs. Link, these girls, by helping with countless jobs ond erronds, eased the heavy burden of the office secretories. Their oid and assistance, she soid, helped to smooth the functioning of the first year in the new AHS office.



Mrs. Bentley is caught in a moment of pleasure and surprise as Miss Upham presents her with a going-away gift.

Students Share Classical Interests



Fun and Work Mix

The Latin Club, composed of first and second-year Latin students, promotes interest in the Latin language.

As a group, these "Beare-s of the Torch" have studied together and acquired a knowledge of the Roman and Greek cultures.

A spring initiation of new members, sponsored by hard-working second-year students, was held in the cafeteria. It highlighted another year of activity for the Latin Club.

This year's officers were: president, Mickey Seppa; vice-president, Jim Siegmund; secretary-treasurer, Judy Simonsen; sergeant-at-arms, Jocelyn Maddox. Mr. Roberts advised the club.

Excellent food and Mythical festivities played the largest part in the annual Roman banquet held at Community Hall.



These "Bearers of the Torch" are Mr. Raberts, Marjorie Viuhkola, Jim Siegmund, Mickey Seppa, Judy Simsansen, Jocelyn Maddox, Marie Parks, Tom Eslinger, Gary Durheim, Paul Parks, and Bruce Wesche. 2nd row: Janice Egan, Sandra Larson, Nancy Stenblom, Janice Isaacson, Patty Sehorn, Carolyn Thamassen, Patty Reith, Jane Morfitt, Elaine Larsen, Teressa Robertson, John Westley, and George Oja. 3rd row: Sharon Brandenburg, Tamara Hastings, Virginia Hendricks, Julie Hoare, Sandra Northcraft, Marlys Hoagland, Judy Holt, Karen Peterson, Arnine Rautio, Barbara Timmerman, Jeff Stangland, Dwight Matson, and John Rosendahl. 4th row: Stan Smith, Eric Osterholme, Byron Page, Doyle Potts, Dennis Northcraft, Jim Ferguson, Phil Thom, Christie Adams, Marlene Erickson, Merrily Jacobson, Suzanne Seeborg, Lena Mortti, and Dave Johnson. 5th row: Mike Jensen, Mike Soderberg, John Milde, Pat Ostrich, Nancy Blum, Judy Sagen, Jerri Woods, Josephine Ford, Judy Benson, Elizabeth O'Dell, Faith Mattila, Susan Foster, Douglas Sasseen, Jerry Chittenden.

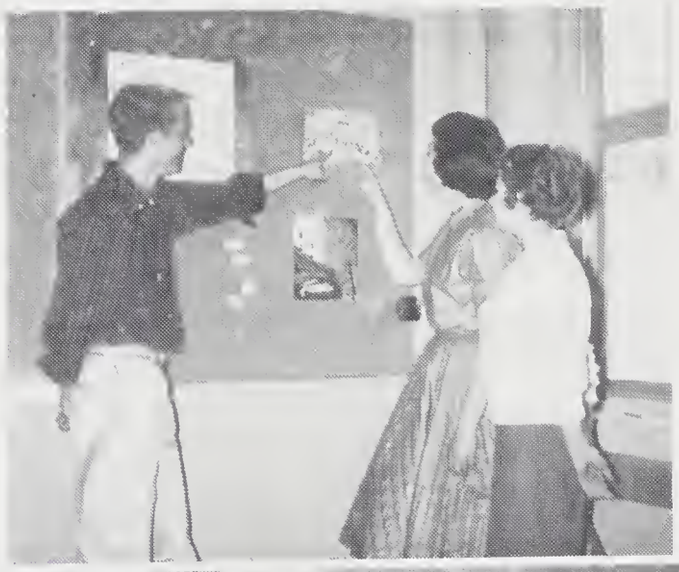
Members of the French Club, pictured left to right, are, Row 1: Ann Horvey, Mary Nell Niemi, Carolyn Smith, Sondy Richordson. Row 2: Ann Altheide, Kathy Johonson, Helen Nygoard. Raw 3: Helena Uunila, Darlene DeYoung, Bennett Johnson, Pat Hannu. Row 4: Jon Lund, Sharan Thompson. Raw 5: Lawrence Fudge, Dan Heino, Robert Morsh, Mrs. Peterson, Bill Canesso.

"C'est La Vie!" Says the French Club

"Comment dit-on eu Francais?" (How do they say it in French?), French verbs, vocabulary, translation, dictation, history, cuisine — all this and more caused the student of French to say, "C'est la vie!" (For those who don't know, that means "that's the life!").

The French Club this year has had many unusual experiences highlighted by the Christmas party with many French games and songs.

This year's officers are Lynda Shaner, president; Anne Altheide, vice-president; Sandy Richardson, secretary, and Jon Lund, treasurer.



French Club officers interested in a map of Paris are Jon Lund, Ann Altheide ond Sandy Richordson.



Mrs. Peterson, French Club instructor, points out o French province to Mory Nell Niemi, Ann Horvey, Bob Morsh, ond Bill Conesso.



Spanish clubbers locate bull-fighting headquarters an map of Spain.

Officers of "Las Pescadares de Saber" are Darrell Isaacson, sgt.-at-arms; John Marsch, president; Saradell Stangland, vice-president, and Liisa Mellin, secretary.



Visual Aids Help Teach Spanish

Composed of second-year Spanish students, the Spanish Club endeavored to acquaint members with the everyday usage of the language. Subscription to "Excelsior," a Mexico City newspaper, gave members an opportunity to read news in Spanish. Many Spanish-speaking movies, including "La Familia Sanchez" and "Madrid," were shown to the group by Mr. Roberts, adviser.



Mr. Raberts explains research project to Saradell Stangland, Liisa Mellin, John Marsch, and Darrell Isaacsan. 2nd raw: Lau Dene Maag, Ran Karparaal, Phil White, Jeff Stangland, Linda Margan, and Mary Alice Ranta. 3rd raw: Kent Kramer and Mike Sampsan. Nat pictured is Dana Scatt.

International Relations League Active



Hard-working IRL'ers are Janice Egan, Millie Hartstram, John Milde, Danna White, Curtis Greenberg, Carolyn Hanson, Mike Foster, Marian Hauke, Kathy Hubbell. Second row: Mrs. Nyland, Marilee Moksness, Corleen Jahnsan, Garda Fremstad, JoAnn Storaasli, Susan Amundsen, Ragnhild Nyback, Sandra Osterlund, Caralyn Thamassen, Margie Viuhkola. Third row: Miss Crouter, Susan Hutchens, Mary Ogin, Nancy Stenblom, Mike Jensen, John Marsch, Kent Kramer, Mike Weinstein, Hal Snaw, Jim Whitman, Pat Reith, Lois Dye, Janet Armstrong.

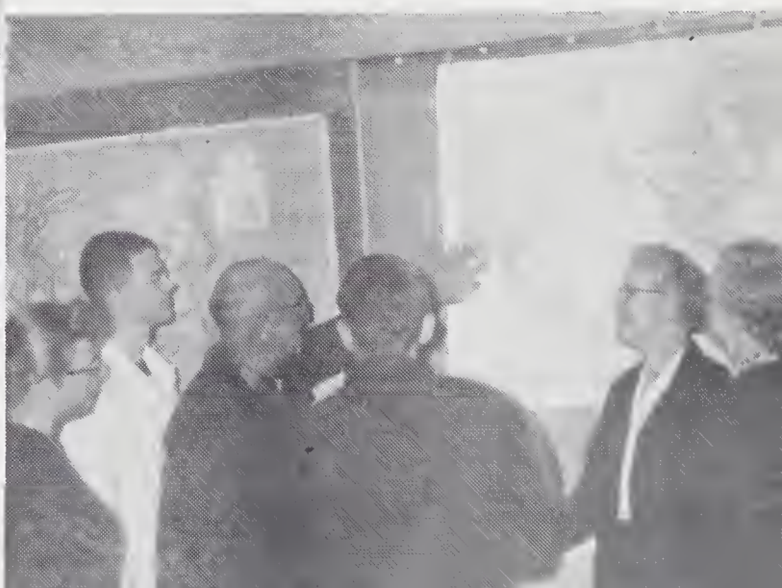
Learning to knaw and understand the peoples af the warld has been the main gaal af the Internatianal Relatians League during the past year. Guest speakers widened the club's outlaak an current affairs.

Five lucky members were rewarded far their intense study by being chasen to represent Peru at the Madel United Nations Canference in Eugene. They braught back to AHS a working knowledge af the United Nations.



Vice-president, John Milde, and president, Curtis Greenberg discuss the Model United Nations trip to Eugene.

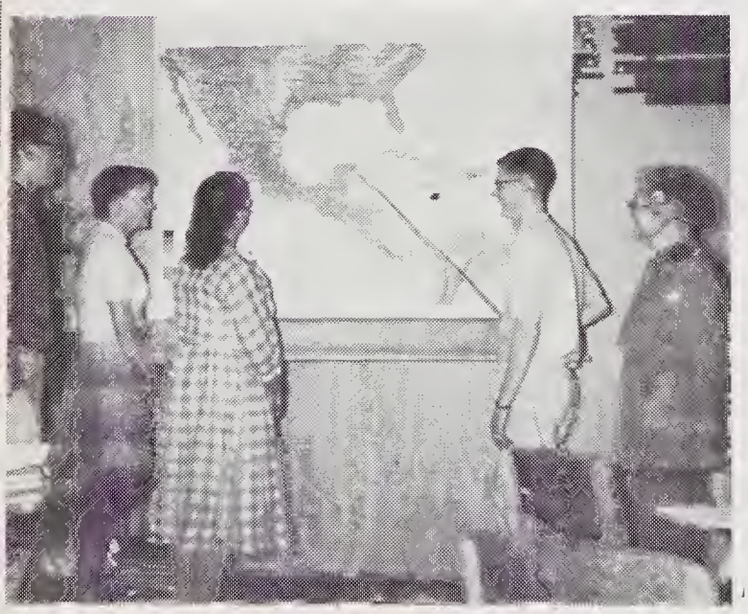
Guest speaker, Mr. Brundage, shows route of his world tour to IRL'ers Susan Amundsen, Mike Foster, and Paul Reh and advisers Mrs. Nyland and Miss Crouter.



FTA Encourages Future Instructors



Students who expect to pursue careers as teachers include: Row 1: Lindo Blamquist, Jerry Chittenden, Mike Foster, Carole Mattson, Karan Egan, Margie Viuhkala, Dorothy Verschueren, Mrs. Egan, adviser; raw 2: Janice Egan, Maradee Davis, Betty Planting, Kathy Miller, Judie Bronthover, Sally Peterson, Agnes Anderson, Dione Raessler; raw 3: Bridget Leigh, Danny Willioms, Judy Sagen, Betty Rayal, Susan Foster, Mary Tennant, Karen Bernard. Janice Larsan.



Sophomores, George Ducich, Penny Cota, Pat Sehorn, listen to Mike Faster, student teacher fram FTA, wha taught Latin America to the 7th period Sacial Science class, under the direction of Mrs. Nylond, for one week.

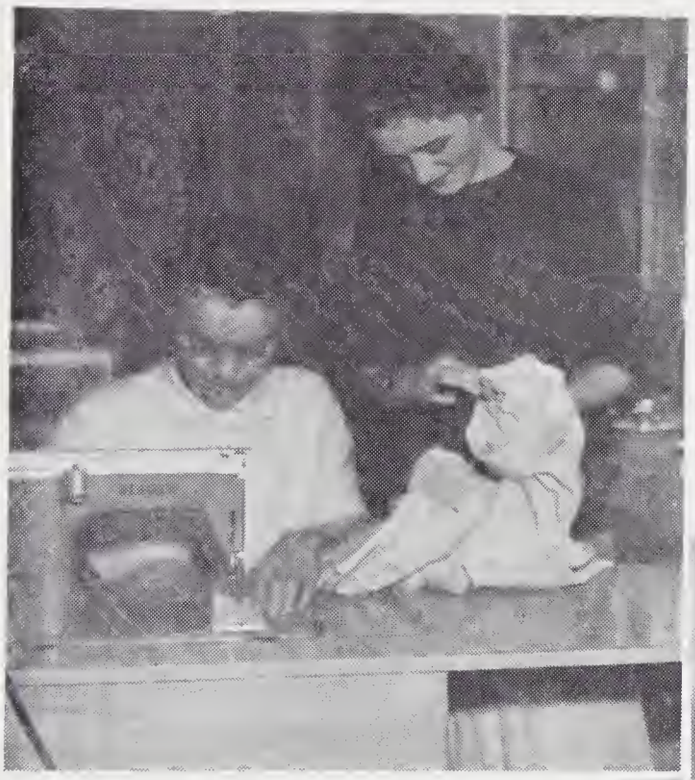
Many AHS'ers who plan careers in education have received information and inspiration through the program of the FTA. Outstanding activity of the club—cadet teaching—gives prospective teachers "on the job" experience.

Sponsoring an after-game dance, raising money for the "Teens Against Polio" campaign by means of a raffle, and entertaining the Region 3 FTA conference rounded out the 1957-58 activities of this typical outstanding AHS club.

Homemakers Learn Many Skills



Homemokers of America ,left to right ,ore: Miss Brown, adviser; S. Niskonen, G. Ross, E. Sumida, H. Perttu, K. Rovo, E. Merrill, J. Gunnari. Row 2: J. Iverson, M. Boyle, C. Wilsan, J. Kiminki, G. Parker, E. Bowmon, C. Bunke, S. Wolleson,. Row 3: N. Massey, B. Winters, M. Emmet, J. Peterson, S. Morgan, I. Moki, J. Hautalo, S. Johnson, B. Fox. Raw 4: J. Stonovich, K. Bernord, C. Hammond, J. McIntyre, M. Hanson, M. Burnhom, J. Wetzel, S. Hutchens, S. Gustin. Row 5: T. Ellsworth, J. Maki, J. Haines, S. Quammen, J. Peterson, H. Nygaard, J. DePolo, G. Smith.



Enthusiosticolly, Juonito Gunnori ond Kothy Rova put together the latest frocks.

The Future Homemakers of America presented a style show as their main attraction this year. Any girl who made her own clothes could participate.

Not only the style show but a farmal installation and several social service activities were carried out as well.

The social service activities included stuffing envelopes far a county heart fund and selling hotdags and coffee for the March af Dimes

Twa of the girls attended the annual F. H. A. state convention in Corvallis while eleven received their junior homemaking degrees.



Moking refreshments for the next faculty meeting ore Sandro Osterlund, Sondro Quommen, ond Donna Ponnek.



The members of our Science Club are, seated: Lois Dye, Kristina Pernu, Helena Uunila, Hilkka Perttu, Marilyn Ranta, Donna White. Second row: Lorna Hautala, Janet Armstrong, Diane Hjorten, Penny Cato, Nadene Brown, Viki Wooldridge, Dorothy Bauer, Janet Backlund, Maridee Dovis, Sara Gustin, Richard Rierson, Mike Soderberg, Jerry Chittenden, Mary Jone Kamm, Ted White. Third row: Mr. Gross, adviser; Byron Page, Susan Amundsen, Barbara Knutsen, Carolyn Honsen, Joy Thomas. Not pictured is Dana Scott.

Club Encourages Scientific Interest



Harvey Chan and Ken Wong display their winning entries from the Science Fair.

Despite the new rule that only science and math students are eligible far membership, this year's science club was larger and more active than ever before.

As a graup project they began to build a nature trail which will be a cantribution to AHS and the community far years ta come. Scouting parties industriously labeled plants along the trail.

The club's purpose is to promote scientific interest and appreciation of the great world around us.

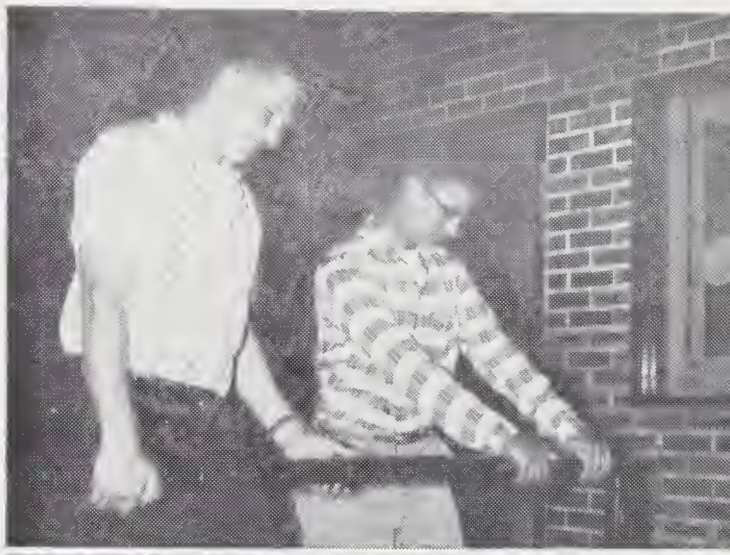
A summary af this year's activities was given by one member who exclaimed, 'We went all aut ta be outstanding . . . and succeeded!''

Service Is Motto of Booster Boys

Boys Work at Games

Fall of 1957 ushered in an important project for the Boys' Federation, the organizing of a group of junior and senior boys to take tickets and keep general order at all home football and basketball games. These boys, the Boy Boosters, could be seen in action at Gyro Field and keeping "sno-kones" out of the gym.

AHS has been well-served by these loyal boys who voluntarily gave of their services.





Chorlie Wilson and Rolph Wright ready themselves for the big "rush."

Poul Aspen and John Lorson dare you to break rules.



Some members of Booster Boys, Poul Aspen, John Milde, Chorlie Wilson, John Larson, and Ralph Wright, pose in the breezeway.



The members of the Hi-Y Club pose for pictures. In the 1st row: Bill Heaton, Jim McCallister, Jim Bradbury, Bill Hanselman, Phil Thom, Jack Leinenweber, secretary; Mickey Seppa, president; Jerry Alderman, vice-president; Henry Geissel, treasurer; Ken Thompson, and Mike Foster. 2nd row: Darrell Isaacson, Brian Brown, Mike Killion, Kent Johnson, Danny Williams, Steve Johnson, Ronald Lum, Bob Courser, Jim Paulson, David McGhee, Rick Williams, and Jerry Utti. 3rd row: Wesley Fahlstrom, Norman Niemi, Mike Kuratli, John Milde, Mike Jensen, Conrad Thomason, Jeff Stangland, Bryan Thom, Terry Rodgers, Jeff Williams, Mike Josephson, and Harvey Chan. 4th row: David Johnson, Mason Morisset, chaplain; Mike Weinstein, Leif Ericksen, Jim Brecht, Bob Nelson, Bob Hendrickson, Kim Whitman, Hal Snow, Jim Baldwin, Ted White, Paul Berg, and Lew Johanson. 5th row: Mr. Reuter, adviser; Ken Wong, Jim Whitman, Ed Niemi, Robin Truman, Jim Ferguson, George Bracket, Ronald Johnson, John Westly, Chris Stangland, Kenny Seppa, Al L'Amie, John Attig, and Eric Hauke.

Seppa Leads Large Hi-Y Club

The student usher corps, a new service this year, was formed within the ronks of the Alpha-Beta Hi-Y Club. This group served ot many civic functions held in the auditorium. This club of sixty-five members engoged in an octive schedule of service to school and community. Support of the onnuol Morch of Dimes, church ottendonce, ond monthly recreotion meetings were on the agenda.



Church attendance was a popular activity of the large Hi-Y club. Here, a group of Hi-Y men are seen after attending services at the First Lutheran Church.

Hi-Y members Brian Brown, Jim McCallister, and Bob Courser prepare adviser, Mr. Reuter, for delicate operation. Brain washing, perhaps?



G.A.A. Provides Healthful Activity



It's a strike for Tami!

Volleyball serves as an excellent winter sport.



Caunty-wide "playdays," an aver-night stay in Seaside, initiatian ceremany, and Wednesday night activity meetings have canstituted a full athletic schedule for G. A. A. members. Advising this physically-fit graup af girls are Mrs. Layton and Miss Burraws. Caralyn Bunke, president; Ardis O'Dell, vice-president, and Carrine Osterlund, secretary-treasurer; have capably directed this arganizatian.

AHS spartswamen are, 1st raw: Ellyn Back, Tillie Kaljanen, Linda Bjark, Ardie O'Dell, Caralyn Bunke, Carrine Osterlund, Judy McGhee, Edna Bawman, Mrs. Laytan. 2nd raw: Miss Burraws, Glenda Kaufman, Sandra Narthcraft, Marilyn Ranta, Tamara Hastings, Agnes Andersan, Sheila Jahnsan, Diane Piippa, Mary Susan Lawe. 3rd raw: Marilee Maksness, Carleen Jahnsan, Garda Fremstad, Linda Fawler, Anne Harvey, Susan Marraw, Marlys Haagland, LaRee Grimm, Frances Reiter, Betty Winters.



Lettermen Serve Their School



Seated left to right: Mel Maki, Dorrell Isaacson, Roold Berg, Dave Taylar, Jerry Olson, and Terry Follond. Second row: Cooch Jerry Mosby, Allen Soxberg, Watson Roth, Gardon Scott, James Jahnson, Arnold Curtis, Bill Heaton, and Brian Paasa. Third row: Dick Matthews, LeRoy Laine, Larry Hill, Ron Osmus, Ted Baumgardner, Mike Weinstein, ond Richard Gregg. Faurth row: Bruce Hoffman, Jan Moberg, Dale Kubic, Mike Killion, Hol Snow, Phil Thom, John Morsch, Bill Lehto, Mike Traut. Fifth row: Lorry Schenk, Dale Morgan, John Attig, Gerry Paulson, Jim Siegmund, Alon Moberg, Cooch Roy Thompson.

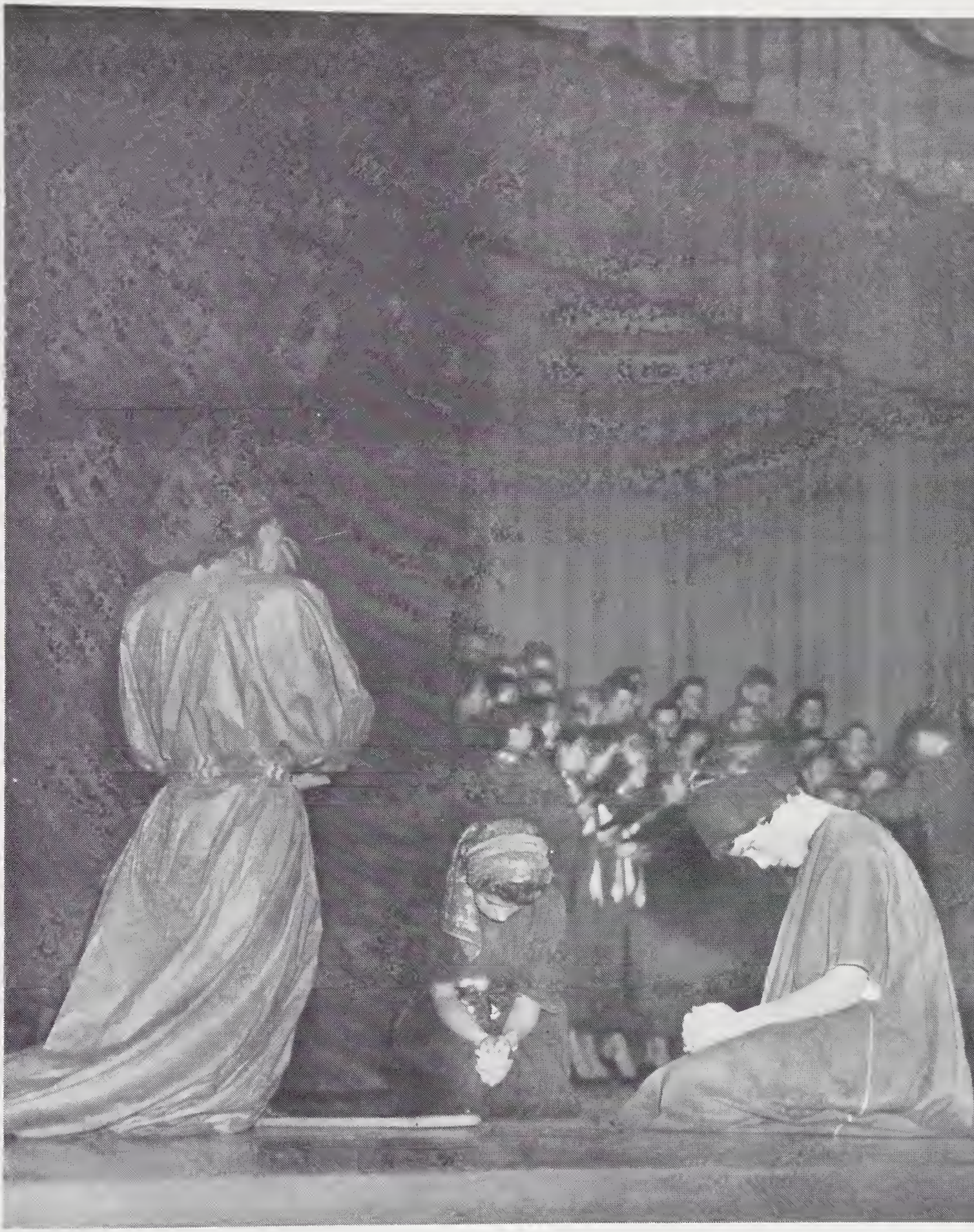


Thompson cangrotulotes lettermen.

"Hey! How many points do you have?" This is a common question asked as the members of the "A" Club gather around the merit board. Points are awarded for services done around the school. At the end of the year a purple blanket with a large gold "A" is given to the member with the most points. Although this is the main activity for the year, the "A" Club, also, put on a humorous skit in one of the pep assemblies and had their annual crab feed.



Our "hep" athletes do the lotest donce croze with their "chicks."



Presentations

Musicians Lead Busy Life



The musicians of AHS Band are J. McGhee, K. Bock, J. LaPay, M. J. Kamm, D. Whitney, K. Seppo, J. Whitman, M. L. LeMond, C. Parret, D. Rossler, P Cato. Row 2: J. Larsan, J. Kaakinen, K. Egan, N. McDonald, S. Garcia, T. Colouttia, H. Wilsan, J. Kaarle, P. Rutan. Row 3: J. Morincovich, S. Humphreys, M. Matthews, J. Sammerset, N. Niemi, G. Geritz, A. L'Amie, M. Dunaway, C. Russell, R. Mollinen, F. Jensen, P. Soderman, R. Brown, J. Brawning, M. Danaly, J. Aldermon. Row 4: M. Morisset, M. Pollard, A. Anderson, M. Kurotli, D. Heino, J. Russell, D. Thiel, R. Weld, R. Hendrickson. Row 5: Mr. Marsholl, director; C. Smethurst, T. Joasko, M. Seppala, S. Boll, C. Pilond, J. Wilke, J. Koirala, O. Lyons, M. Vanderyacht, J. Hovden, W. Fohlstrom, T. Baumgordner, J. Hyronen, G. Koufman.

Mr. Marsholl sets the maad for the pep bond with some "cool" rhythm.



Band Rated Superior

This year with the largest concert band ever, AHS walked off with a superior rating, I, at the District Ten music contest held here.

Of course, nothing less than the finest quality music could be produced with our marvelous new facilities.

True to its name, too, the pep band, under the baton of student director Mason Morisset, was whipped up into both a smooth and jazzy sounding group.

Their hard work was not done in vain, however. Many were the times that the spirited music led us into a football victory.

Ensembles Intone Sweet Harmony



Shown rehearsing o contemporary work are members of the vivid-sounding senior division Clorinet Quortet: Judy McGhee, Ken Bock, John Kookinen, ond Jonice Larson.



Jim Whitmon, Bob Hendrickson, Moson Morisset, Cloyton Smethurst, Mike Donaly, ond Jerry Aldermon comprise the dynomic Senior Division Bross Sextet.

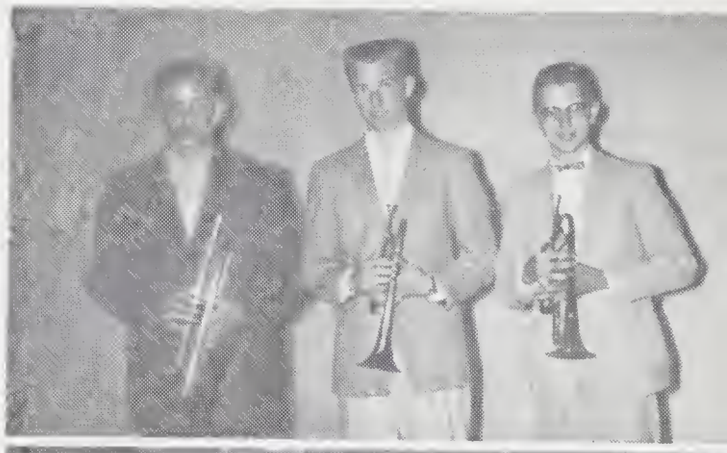


The four Trumpeters of AHS ore Jerry Alderman, Mike Donaly, Jim Browning, and Ron Brown.



Members of the Frosh Closs moke up the Bross Sexiet. They ore Mork Pollard, Don Heino, Kenneth Seppo, Tom Joosko, Poul Sodermon, ond Jim Browning.

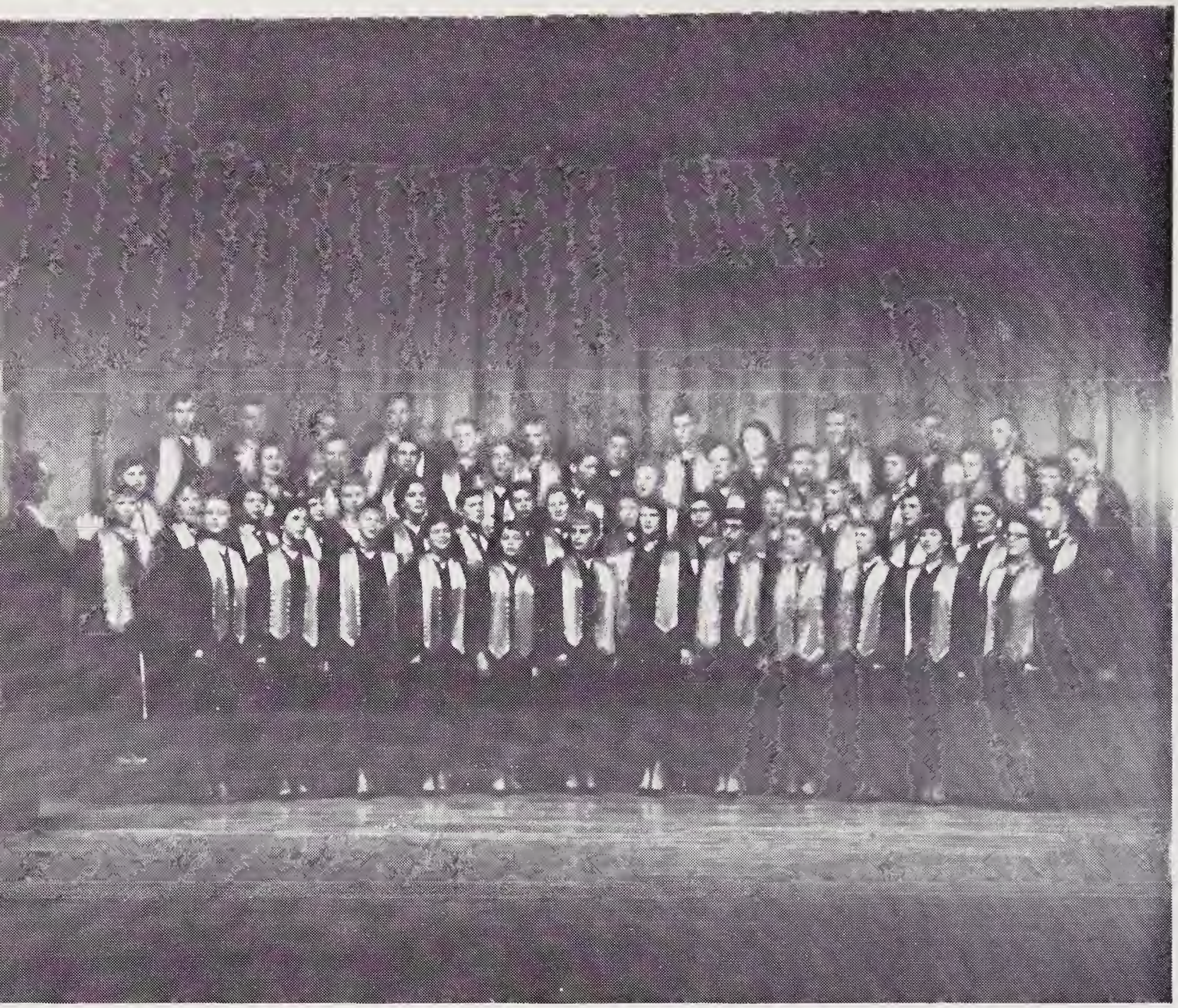
Six "top-notch" ensembles, selected by Director Marshall fram the AHS band, provided entertainment for more than one social function throughout the year. Each group entered the District Ten music contest and received ratings of which they can be proud. Experience gained through working and playing together will be especially valuable to these future "maestros."



Members of the Junior Division Trumpet Trio ore Jim Browning, Poul Soderman, ond Bob Mollinen.



Saxophone Quortet members rehearse for the district contest. They ore Hazel Wilson, Tom Calauttia, Patricio Rutan, and Judy Kaarle.



Members of the A Capella choir are from left to right, 1st row: J. Gunnari, M. Morfitt, R. Stanley, B. Dovis, K. Tufts, J. Lewis, S. Wolleson, C. Boldwin, B. Ivarie, S. Peterson, S. Niskanen, S. Humphreys, 2nd raw: E. Hicks, K. Schoub, J. Sparre, D. Johnsan, D. Fiscolo, T. Ellswarth, G. Rice, D. Pannek, K. Petersen, J. Storaasli, L. Nephew, J. Branthover, B. Lempea, M. Polisky, S. Wogberg, J. Simonson, 3rd row: V. Jenkins, A. Brickbealer, C. Bunke, R. Williams, J. Attig, R. Lum, J. Himes, L. Blamquist, L. Teasley, R. Monsan, S. McIntyre, M. Hauke, S. Eastan, 4th row: A. Weller, W. Roth, N. Mattson, D. Dunowoy, K. Thampsan, D. Brandan, H. Uunila, K. Whitman, J. Steinbock, L. Callins, S. Swanson, R. Walthers, J. LaVigne.

Choir Rates Superior in Competition

"Music is fun." Just ask any member of the fifty-five vaice A Capella Choir. This advanced singing graup, which practices second period each day, scored triumph after triumph this year in their appearances at the annual Regional contest, the Metra-league choral festival, and the Spring concert.

The Regianal contest which was held at AHS this year rewarded the A Capella Choir with a "superior" rating. In Parkrose, the choir members had lots af fun singing with the eight other schaols in the Metropolitan league. Under the able leadership of Director William Melton, the members toak upon themselves the task of welcoming and serving lunch to the Girls' Choir from Franklin High School wha entertained our student body in March.



Singing their way thraugh a successful year are: Barbara Davis, Marilyn Marfitt, Delares Fiscala, Marian Hauke, Suzie Humphreys, Linda Blamquist. Accampanist is Faith Mattila. Secand raw: Jack Himes, Watsan Rath, Larry Callins, Bab Mansan.

Madrigals Featured In Many Programs

The close hormony ond nonsense lyrics of Madrigal music hos been the source of much enjoymerit for this musicol ensemble. Wednesday evening practices hove kept the group in "shope" for its performonces ot community civic meetings and student body ossemblies. Directed by Mr Melton, the singers prepared speciol numbers for their climatic oppearonce of 1957-58—the Spring Concert.

Sextet Provides Musical Numbers

A double trio of tuneful AHS lossies has gained extra experience in group singing through their work in sextet. The light choral music from such scores as "Show Business" ond "The King and I" wos popular with the girls.

Tryouts, bi-weekly practices, appeorance in the music contest, ond o good measure of fun rounded out the '57-'58 octivities.



Golden tanes flaw from the lips of: Daris Johnsan, JaAnn Staraasli, Danna Pannek, Susan McIntyre, Karen Petersen, and Judy Simansan.



Smiling after singing a difficult number are the frash girls' glee, 1st raw: Mr. Meltan, Jan Ramsas, LaRee Grimm, Kathy Tucker, Susan Faster, Margaret Brittan, Ja Ann Snaw, Sharan Thampsan, Mary Tennant, Jane Marfitt, Gail Seversan and Julia Priddy. 2nd raw: Harriet Larsan, Cheryl Westman, Betty Green, Betty Winters, Kay Hellberg, Leslie Jallie, Lena Martti, Faith Mattila, Peggy Smith, Margaret Paulsan, Kathy Urell, and Diane Siddall. 3rd raw: Beverly White, Janice Wetzel, Annette Oltmanns, Juanita McKean, Della Edwards, Karen Sallila, Elizabeth Merrill, Betty Rayal, Ann Altheide, Linda Taival, Sharan Kubik, and Jean Wilsan.

Frosh Girls Develop Musical Talent

"All together, now—sing out!"
Using the acoustically-perfect music room under the direction of Mr. Melton, these freshmen girls discovered that there is more to singing than the casual observer sees. Good posture, precise timing and hours of practice lie behind beautiful choral melodies.
Their efforts showed as they presented traditional tableau and song in a unique Christmas pageant . . . only one of their many contributions to the school and the community.

Close harmony is the key to these "sweet-singing nine." Chosen from the Frosh Girls' Glee after fall try-outs, they have brightened musical programs both at Astoria High and various community affairs.
"Practice makes perfect" might be their motto, as they have worked during class and after school.
Performing before the public, they found, has not only been fun, but good experience in gaining poise and new abilities.



Gathered around the piana are the frash triple tria: Jean Wilsan, Julia Priddy, Peggy Smith, Ja Ann Snaw, Elizabeth Merrill, Kay Hellberg, Karen Sallila, Cheryl Westman, Janice Romsas and accampanist Faith Mattila.

"Gramercy Ghost" Plays Two Nights



Leading lady, Karen, helps the stage hands.

Nathaniel Appears

"I'm Nathanial Coombes!" so annaunces the Gramercy Ghast to terrified and mystified Nancy Willard. When this young career girl inherited a Revolutianary War ghost, the junior production was an its comical way.

With sharply contrasting Parker, her fiance, and Charlie, an easy-gaing newspaperman, listening to her hold conversatians with Nathanial, things were bound to happen—and they did!

Under the caaching of Miss Allen, the play cast learned ta enunciate better, to play character parts, and support fellow actars. Prompters, praperty men, stage hands and all committee members also gained invaluable experience in praducing a play.



Castumed far their parts in the Juniar Play are: Mike Jensen, Mary Jane Kuratli, Barbara Knutsen. Secand Raw: Hal Snaw, Karen Petersen, Ragnhild Nyback, Jeanne Sparre, Bridget Leigh. Third Raw: Judy Halt, Kristina Pernu, Ted Baumgardner, Dennis Thiel, Mike Sampsan, Jahn Fremstad, and Jahn Lund.



The senior play cast, standing left to right, includes: Mike Faster, Ed Jessen, Calinette Fenander, Karan Egan, Dan Williams, Jim Bradbury, Phil Tham, Sandi Hill, Jim Whitman, Masan Marisset, Gayle Ross, Edna Bowman, Darathy Verschueren, Leanard Bailey, and Laurie Nephew.

Seniors Win Audience In Class Play

"I'm struck breathless," recited Grace Smith, a character from the Senior class play, "The Moon's Still Yellow." And after the performance, this same comment was heard throughout the audience as they talked about the new auditorium, the stage flats, the expensive curtains, and the play. This fabulous first, (directed by Mrs. Christensen, speech teacher), yielded many high-quality compliments.

A premier of things to come, the play was a successful production of the dramatic department of AHS. The cast included members of the senior class. The play ran for two nights, the 19th and 20th of February.



Mrs. Christensen, play directar, reaches in surprise far the gift fram the play cast presented ta her by Mason Marisset, Seniar class president.

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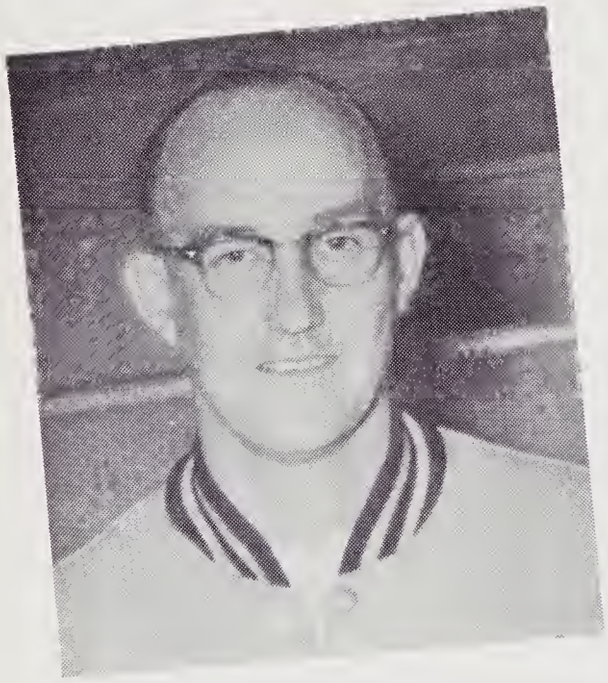
We build in sportsmanship, spirit, and skill as our teams rise higher in standings. The Metro League basketball trophy is a sparkling example of Astoria's climb. The goal was approached closer than ever this year as the Fishermen forged into the upper bracket at state tournament. Looking forward to a championship future, built on the foundation of a championship past, Astoria grows and goes on to victory.



Fall Season Opens

The Foll Seoson opened with a burst of enthusiosm as our footboll team begon its hord fought seoson. Spirit, proctice, ond perfection poid off oll through the yeor against Metro Leogue competition. Most importont to the spectators wos the "never say die" ottitude ond the "come from behind" spirit thot poved the woy to victories.

Members of the the Fighting Fisherman footboll team include, first row: Coach Roy Thompson, A. Saxberg, D. Morgan, B. Hanselman, T. Folland, P. Thom, J. Attig, J. Himes, W. Roth, and Mr. Lukoszyk. Second row: H. Snow, J. Olson, J. Marsch, T. Baumgardner, J. Gaupo, S. Angus, M. Hoos, H. Brown, D. Tennant, J. Wuori, J. Baldwin, and J. Peterson. Third row: D. Kubik, J. Moberg, G. Scott, D. Gregg, K. Swails, J. West, B. Lehto, H. Priddy, B. Poaso, L. Loine, and R. Osmus. Fourth row: B. Heaton, D. Isoocson, M. Maki, B. Anderson, J. Kallio, M. Trout, M. Felt, J. Brecht, L. Hill, B. Hoffmon, J. Roth, ond R. Berg. Fifth row: J. Johnson, S. Smith, R. Truman, J. Larson, L. Trevithick, C. Johnson, P. Brown, A. Curtis, M. Weinstein, K. Johnson, D. Toylor, E. Osterholm, J. Siegmand, and A. Moberg.



Mr. Thompson showed his obilities as o football coach by placing in every one of his players the desire to win and the fighting spirit which made Astorio one of the top teams in the Metro Leogue.

Fighting Fishermen Show Fine Spirit

Stamina, drive, and spirit led the Fighting Fishermen along the road to football success in '57. Making up in spirit for what they lacked in experience, the squad rolled over five of its nine opponents scoring three big Metro league triumphs '57, the building year, saw sixteen seniors, and a goodly number of juniors and sophomores on rain-soaked Gyro Field every afternoon. With only one starter left from last year, Coach Thompson built a winning team—a team that played not for individual glory but for the school.





Hands up! Astorio scores!

Trout closes in for the kill.

Football Record

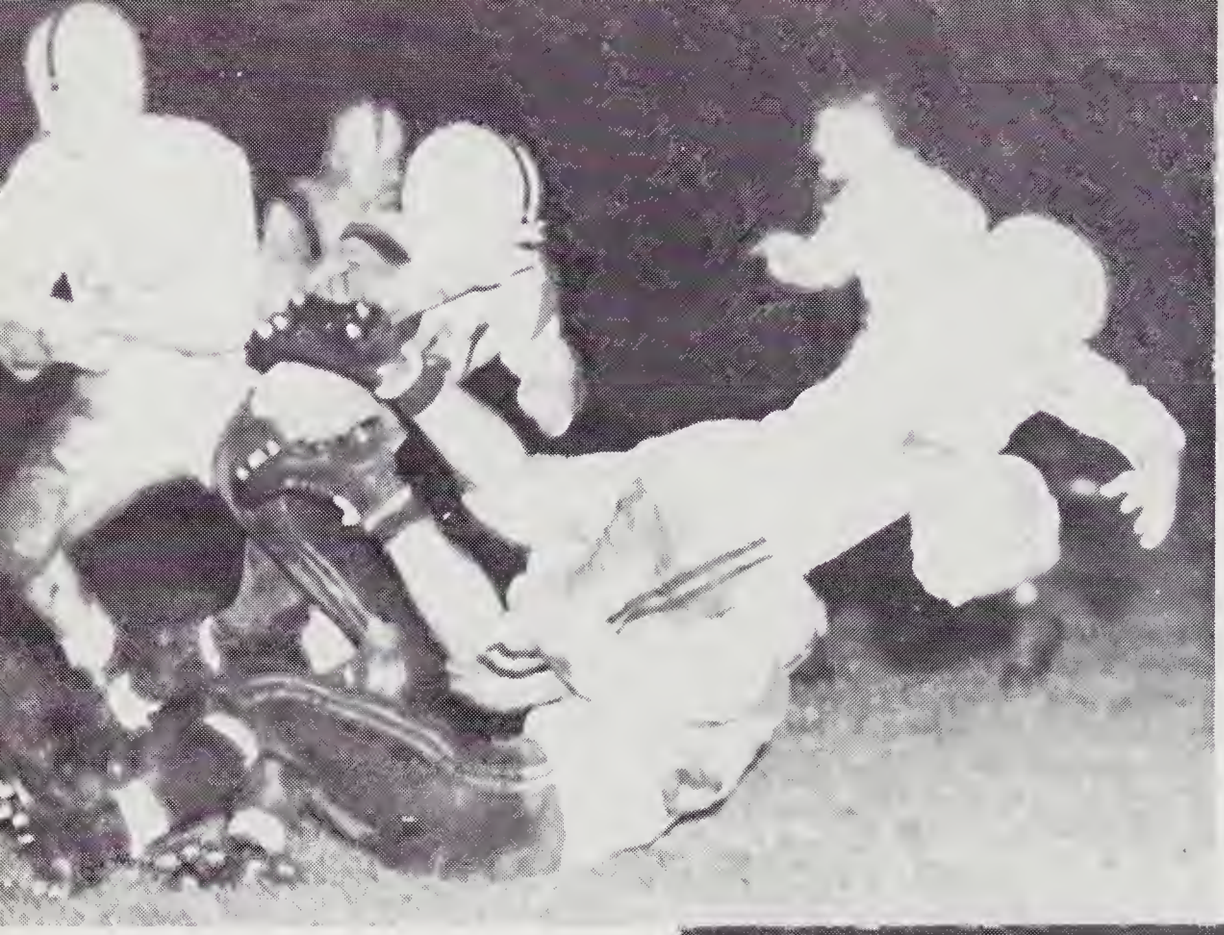
Team	We	They
Tillomook	20	2
Seoside	26	25
Beoverton	6	27
Milwoukie	6	34
Hillsboro	19	35
Central Catholic	31	6
Greshom	14	6
Porkrose	26	14
Dovid Douglos	12	13

Squad Fights for School

Tillamook was first to foll os Astoria honded them o 20-2 defeat. In a wide open game of long runs and excitement, the Fishermen scraped by Seoside with a 26-25 win. Beoverton, o Metro "toughie," left the field with a depressing 27-6 victory. The Milwaukie Mustangs were just os tough as they trounced us 34-6. In a muddy, high-pitched game, Astorio dropped one to Hillsboro, 35-19. Breaking their losing streak, the Fishermen left the Central Catholic camp with a 31-6 victory under their belts. Astoria picked up speed with two more wins; ogoinst Gresham 14-6 ond Porkrose 26-14. Everyone wos up in the oir for the homecoming gome against Dovid Douglos, but the final gun punctured the bolloon ond left the Fishermen with a 13-12 loss.



"Hordworking" footboll managers ore Raald Berg, James Johnson, and Jim Seigmund.



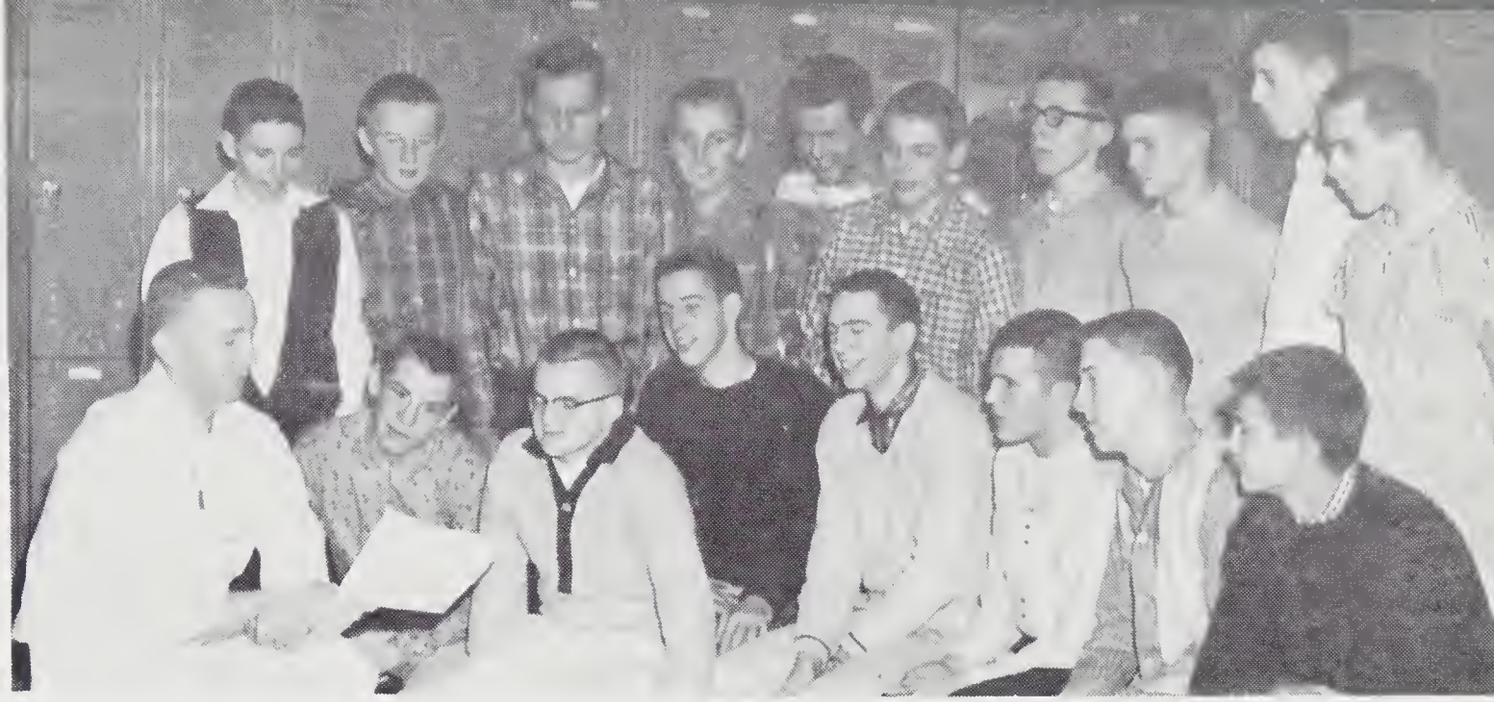
Hill has him, but Gregg wants him too!



Heoton's blacking and Olson's running spells success!

A muddy field ond tough teom tackling proved too strong o cambinotion for Central Catholic.





Cooch Mosby instructs the JV football teom. 1st row: Jomes Roth, Jim Wuori, Ken Swoils, Eric Osterholme, Jon Peterson, John West, and Alon Maberg. 2nd row: Ken Johnson, Bob Andersan, Melvin Felt, Cloyton Johnson, Mel Richordson, John Kallio, Jim Boldwin, Dale Kubik, Mike Tarabochia, ond Laurence Trevithick.

JV-Frosh Gridsters Wrack Opponents

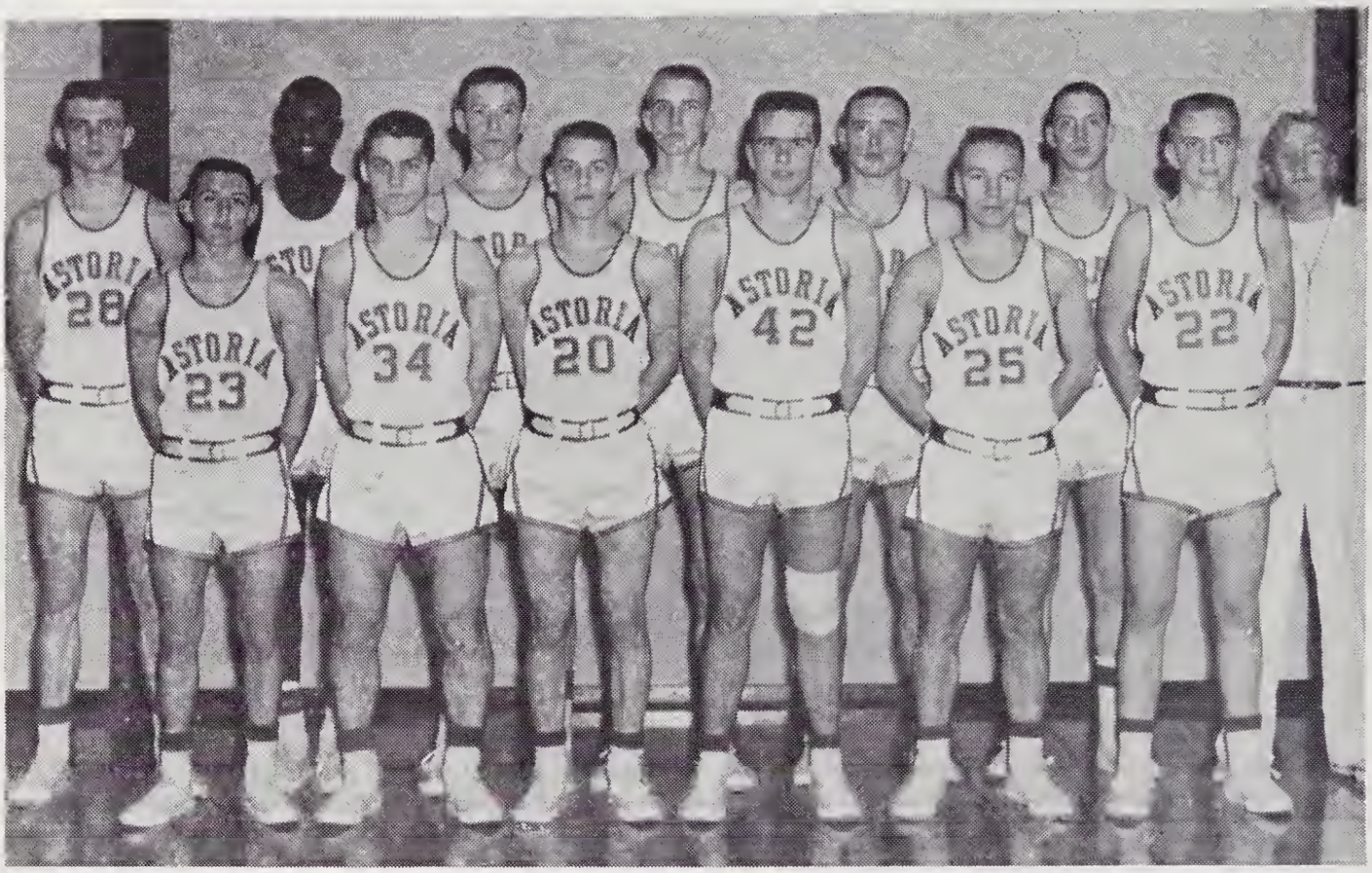
The JV football team closed out the season with an impressive record of six wins and three losses. Coached by Jerry Mosby, they worked hard to build themselves up for varsity ball next year. Good sportsmanship and a fighting spirit made them a fine representative of AHS on the athletic field.

Three victories in seven starts is the record chalked up by this year's Fingerling football team. The team, coached by Doug Clark, did a fine job considering that they were playing against JV teams who had a big advantage over them in both weight and experience.



Hord-knockers on the frosh team ore, 1st row: Jerry Utti, Ron Biddle, Ben Chestnut, Gory Folleur, Jeff Lampo, John Wesley, Terry Ellsworth, Ron Johnson, Ted Aiken, ond John Gorcio. 2nd row: Mr. Clark, Rick Willioms, Larry Peterson, Jim Lovell, Glen Chestnut, Paul Sodermon, Joey Leohy, Jerry Modison, Mike Dunaway, Bill Olsen, ond Dwight Matson.

Team Takes Metro League Trophy



Members of the Metra League Championship team include Dick Matthews, Barry Lempea, Dick Niemi, Arnald Curtis, Darrell Isaacsan, Dick Seppa, Jack Leinenweber, James Jahnsan, Gardon Scatt, Dave Hellberg, Brian Paasa, Jahn Wagner, and Caach Jerry Masby.

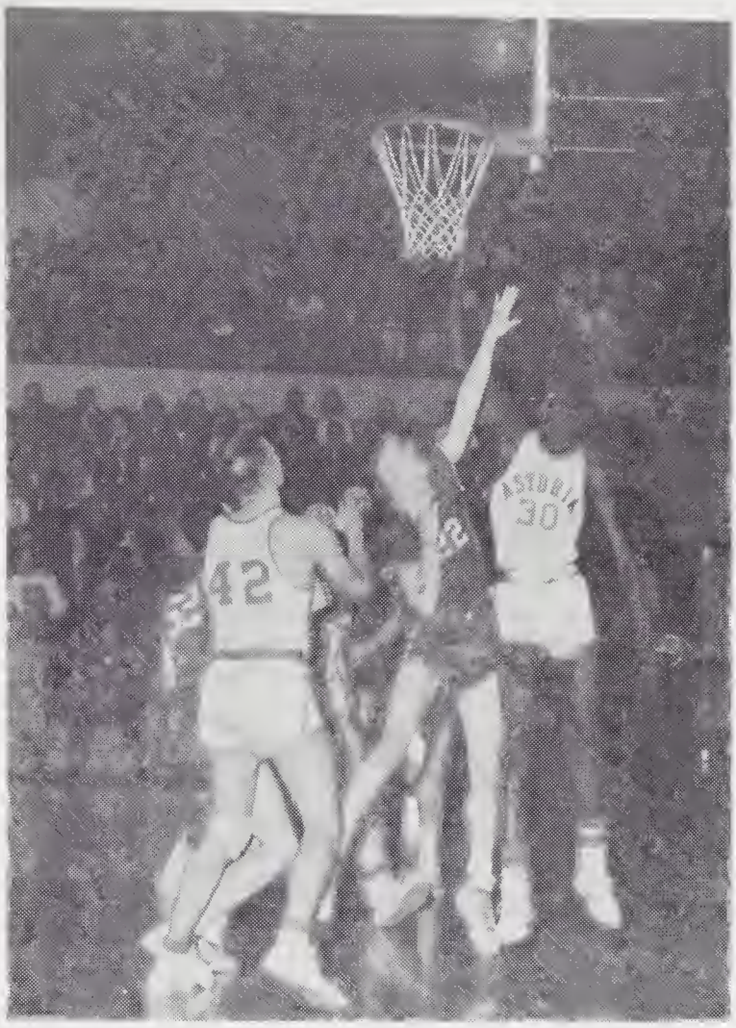
The caach and team gather in a huddle and talk aver last minute strategy before the beginning af anather game.



Determined Team Sets Good Record

Building an inexperienced team into the Metro League Champions this year was on outstonding accomplishment of Mr. Mosby ond the determined boll ployers.

With the return of only three ployers, Mr. Mosby built o well-balonced team which ended the seoson with a surprising record of nineteen wins ond three losses. The first losses were to Medford in two closely contested gomes. The third loss, and the only Metro League setbock, was to Porkrose in a thrilling overtime gome.



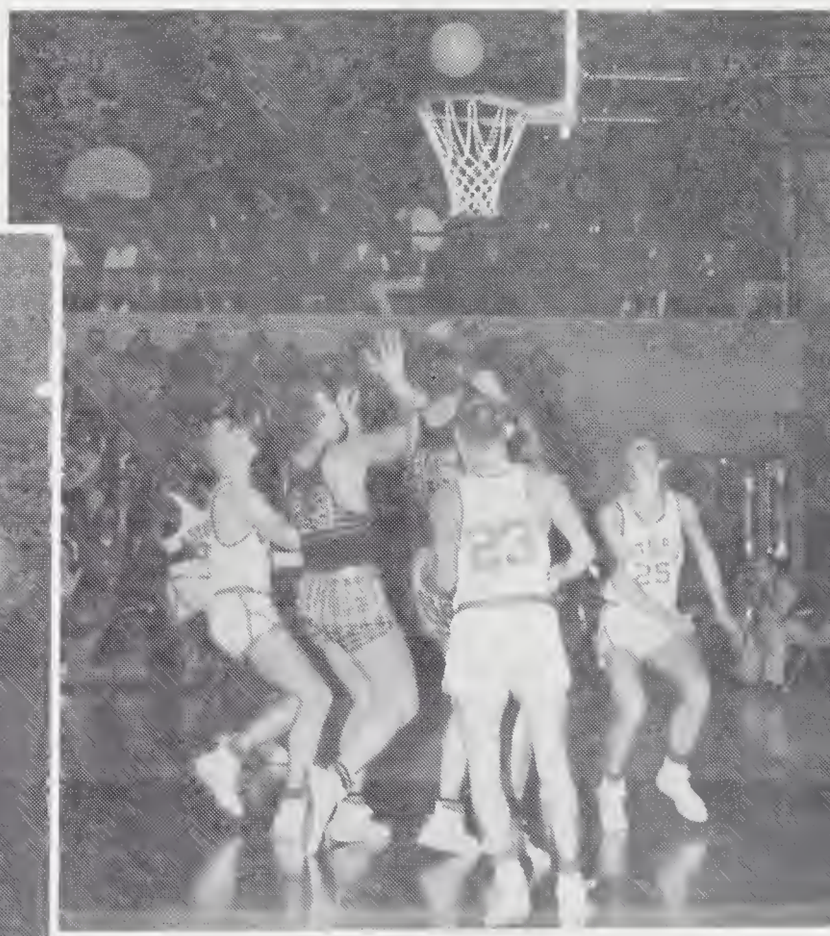
Johnson makes like a globetrotter.

Season's Record

Team	We	They
Seaside	58	35
Scoppoose	73	32
Tillomook	61	44
Scoppoose	48	37
Medford	55	56*
Medford	49	52
Tillomoak	68	50
Beaverton	59	58*
Seoside	58	42
David Douglos	53	42
Milwoukie	56	38
Central Cotholic	52	38
Hillsboro	63	37
Parkrose	56	38
Gresham	70	35
Beovertan	55	36
David Douglos	62	52
Milwoukie	44	34
Centrol Cathalic	55	46
Hillsbora	64	37
Parkrase	44	47*
Gresham	91	58

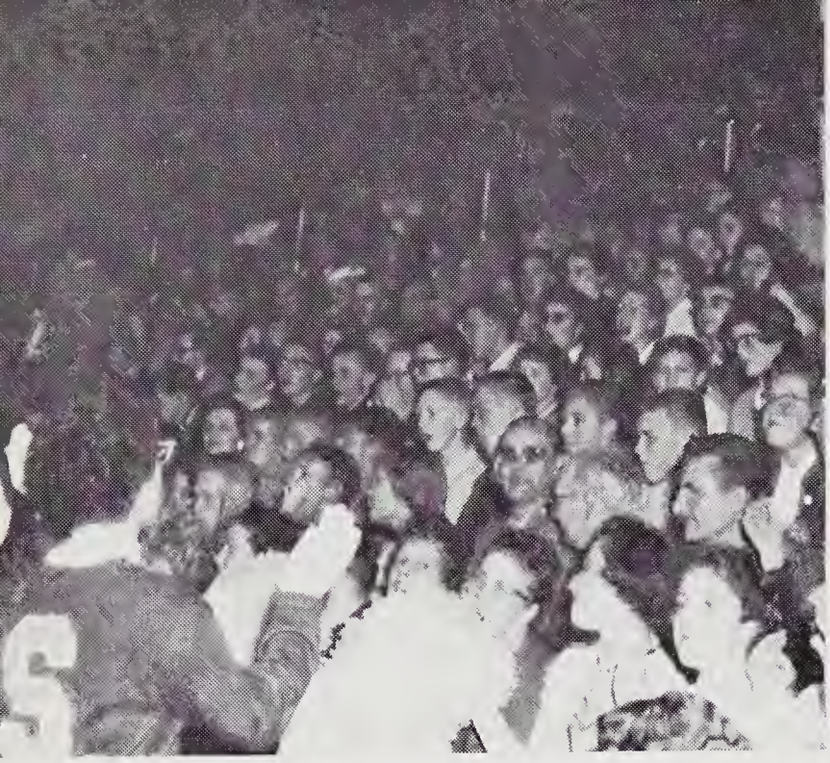
*Overtime

Action on the boards as Curtis, Matthews, Isaacsan, and Johnsan close in.



Gresham gets a warm's eye view of Johnsan's back hand lay-in.



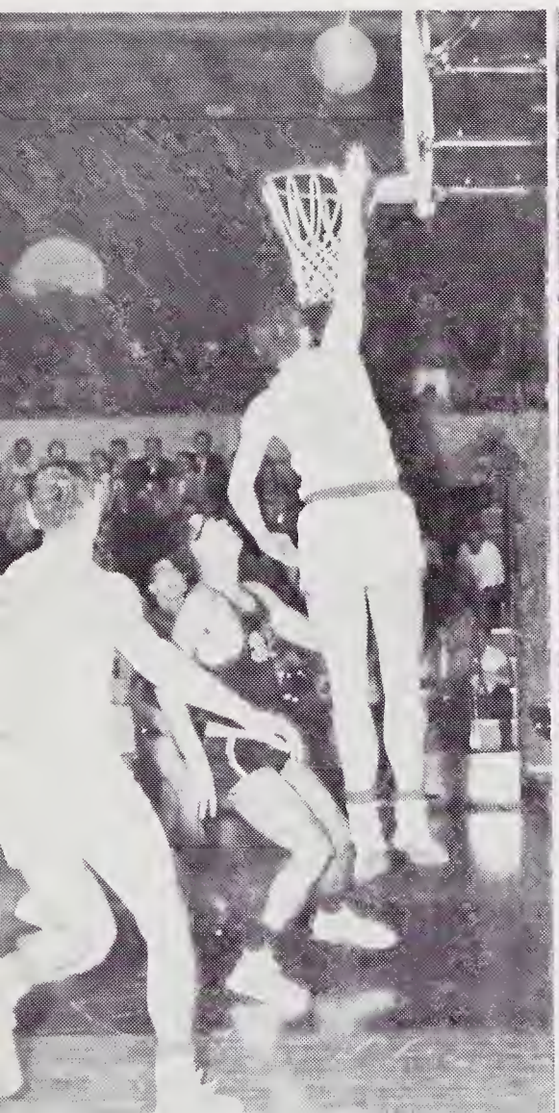


Students cheer AHS on to victory.



Johnson performs hardcourt bollet.

Basketball Thrills Astoria





Isaacson puts up o jump shot in the Greshom game.

Scott goes high into the air for two more points ogoinst Tillomook.

7th Spot Won at State

State Tournament Record

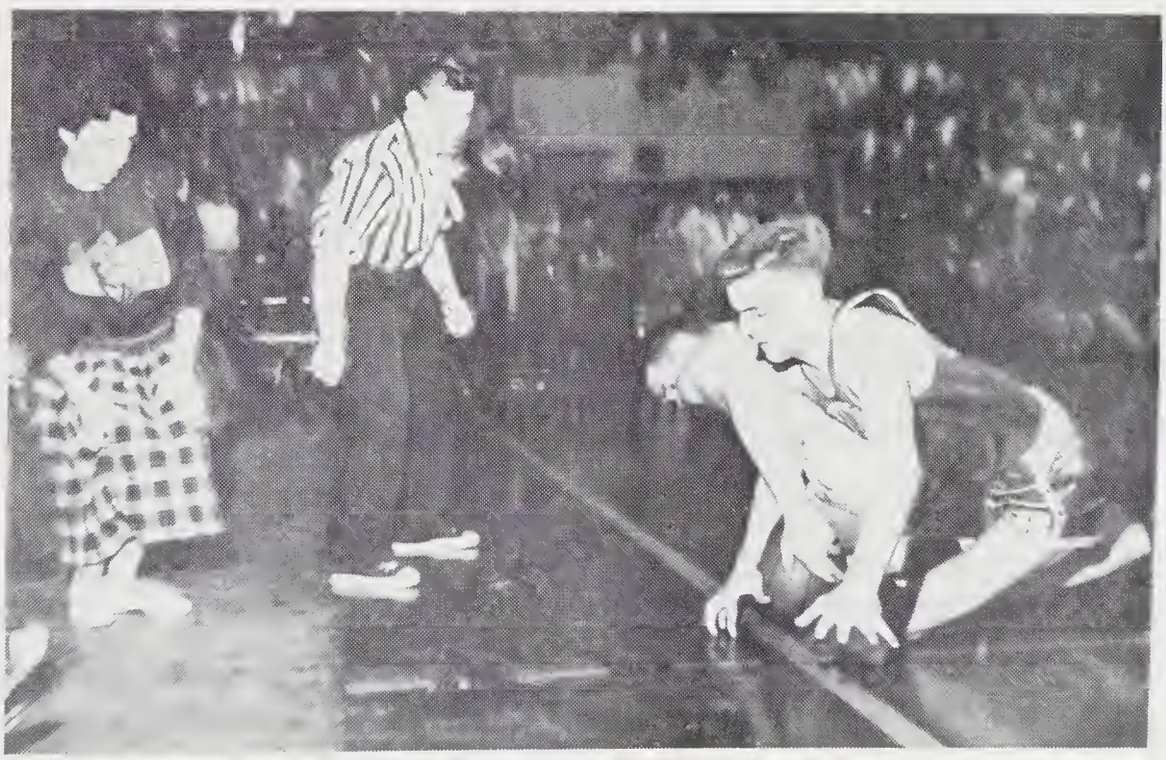
Team	We	They
Grants Pass	67	38
Grant	40	55
Hermistan	72	42
Pendletan	52	58

Making their 33rd appearance at the State Basketball Taurnament, Astaria turned in one af the best perfarmances in many years. With twa wins and two lasses, the Astaria cagers waund up in 7th place and placed a member, Gordan Scatt, an the All-Taurnament second team.

Astaria wan the first game with Grants Pass by a large margin, 67-38. Gardan Scatt, in this game, set a new Taurnament recard by making ten aut af eleven tield gaals far a .909 percentage. In the secand game the Fishermen last ta the mighty Grant Generals by a scare af 55-40. Astaria raared back after their first lass ta dawn Hermistan 72-42. The final game saw the Fishermen lase faurth place by a slim margin af six paints, 58-52, ta the Pendletan Bucks.



Johnsan jumps up a shot in rough action under the baard.



Pendleton cheer leader looks amazed as Jack Leinenweber grapples for the ball during AHS's final appearance at state tourney.

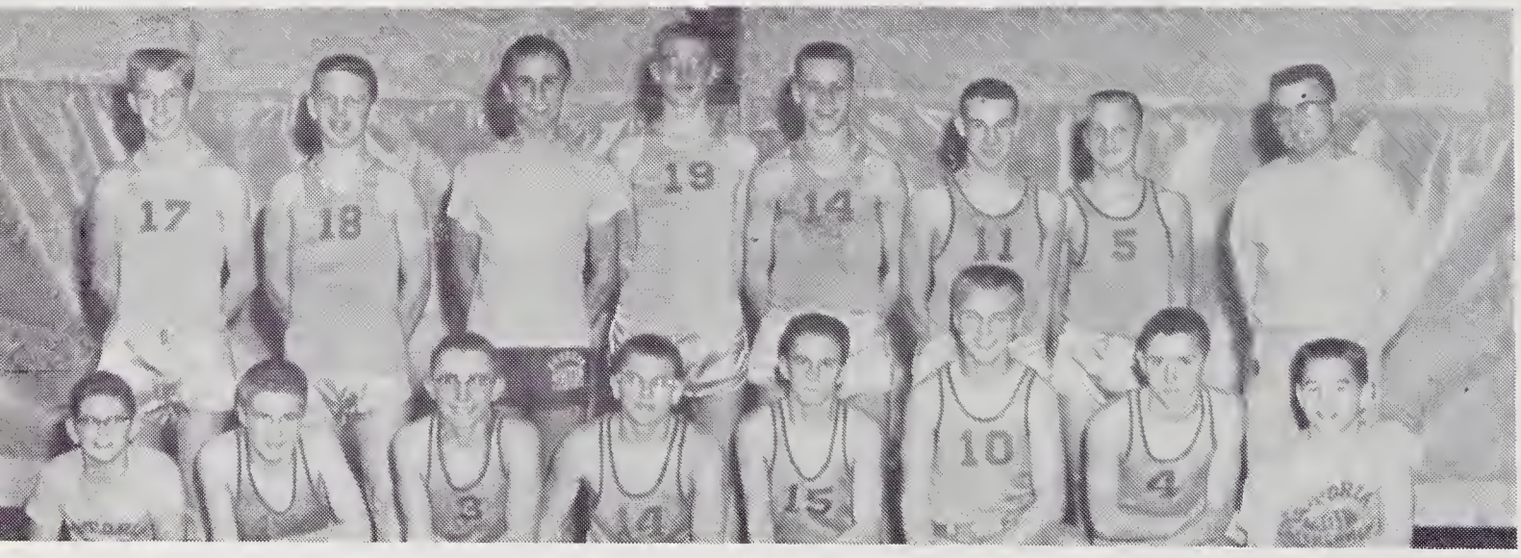


Members of the JV basketball team are: Jim Brecht, Leif Ericksen, Jan Maberg, Mike Tarabachia, Mike Traut, Bob Johansan. Second row: Coach Thompson, Tom Graves, Alan Maberg, Bruce Haffman, Jim Wuari, Gerald Paulsen, and John Hubbell.

JV-Frosh Hoopsters Have Fine Season

The J.V. basketball team finished another thrill-packed year as they ended up in a tie for second place in the Metra League. As they provided preliminary thrills, they showed their latent power which will prove its worth next year in varsity action.

Building a team from green Freshmen is the annual job of Doug Clark, Frosh basketball coach. Getting boys who were rivals in grade school to work together is somewhat of a chore, but this year's team did very well. They are a valuable addition to AHS's athletic arsenal.



Members of the frosh basketball team are Manager Eric Hauke, Bruce Wesche, Bill Canessa, Larry Petersan, Mike Josephsan, Jeff Williams, Jerry Madisan, Manager Paul Berg. Second row: Paul Saderman, Rick Williams, Jeff Lampa, Tom Jaasko, Gary LaMarr, Bob Ducich, George Oja, and Coach Clark.

AHS Speedsters Burn Up Cinders



The trock team for AHS are Paul Riemers, Glen Chestnut, Mike Trout, Steve Angus, Jerry Olson, Terry Folland, Lee Fisher, Jim Smith. Second row: Mr. Lukoszyk, Brian Brown, Leonord Boiley, James Johnson, Gordon Scott, Dave Hellberg, Jon Maberg, Brian Paoso, Alon Moberg.

The track team was, as usual, harassed by bad weather and lack of facilities. But, in spite of the stacked deck against them, they went on to show spirit and speed in all their meets. Even with the disadvantage of having no track, the team developed runners who rank with the best in the district. Next year promises an even better season as many of the high scorers will be back to further honor their school.



Folland leops high.



AHS athletes enjoy All-Sports banquet.



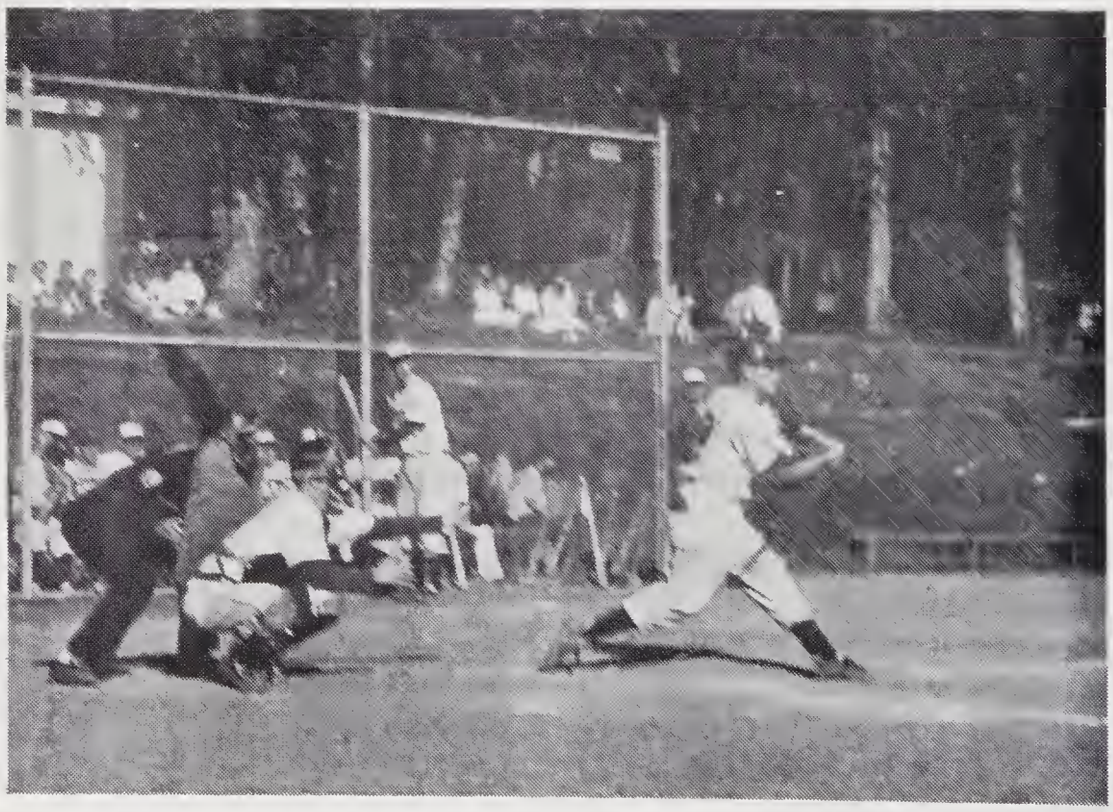
Members of the hord-hitting AHS boseboll team include, first row: P. Tham, R. Wright, R. Osmus, J. Paulson, J. Kollio, B. Hanselman, D. Isaocson, D. Williams, and J. Craig. Second row: E. Hauke, B. Thom, J. Peterson, B. Jahanson, B. Hughes, B. Haffmon, D. Northcroft, M. Donoly, D. Matthews, and Cooch Doug Clark.

Rain Hinders Baseball Team

The baseball team, again hampered by the elements, had a hard time getting into high gear, but, after a long losing streak, they came on strong to beat Clackamas twice in league play and Seaside in a non-league game. The Fishermen finished fourth place in the Western Division of the Metro League.

Although the rain hindered practice, it did not dampen the spirit of the players who gave everything they had until the last ball was pitched.

And it's a home run for Jeff Craig.





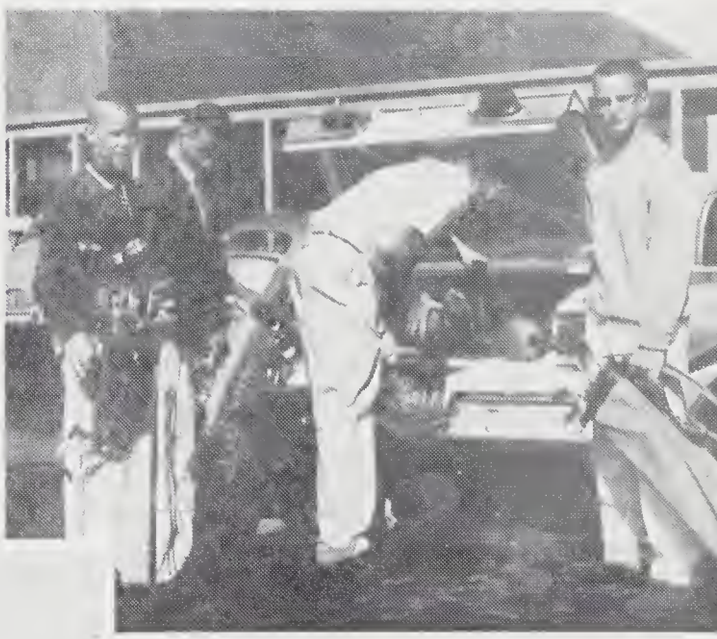
Smiling golfers Lew Johonson, Poul Berg, Mike Kurotli, Carole Hendricksan, Mike Josephson, Ted Aiken, and Raald Berg listen to Mr. Thampson as he reads the golf scores. Jim McCollister is not pictured.

Golf Team Plays Metro League Schedule

Under the capable coaching af Mr. Ray Thompson, this year's golf team, consisting of five freshmen, one junior, and two seniars, played in Metro league campetition.

Although inexperienced, the team had its high points; a hole-in-one shot by freshman Paul Berg; their 8 to 2 gain over Hillsboro; and Jim McCallister with his lowest scores and high point games.

The golf team has worked hard this year without too many wins, but we're looking forward to an even better team next year.



Members of the golf teom prepare to trovel to Partlond for a Metro League match.



Jim McCallister gets reody to tee off.

AHS Plays Games for Fun



The champians af the Girls' Bawling League are Judie Brecht, Sandra Ranta, Nancie Taival, Tamara Hastings, Carale Mattsan, Joan Petersan, Nancy Shephard, Diane Piippa, Mary Susan Lawe, Sharan Thampsan, Glaria Parker, and Judy Kiminki.

Girls Enjoy Bowling

Each Mcnday faur teams, camprised af AHS girls, invaded the Elks bowling alley and left a trail af braken pins, pin bays, empty cake battles, candy wrappers and a frenzied manager.

Highlighting the seasan was an April tournament with Warrenton. The AHS girls led all the way and came home with the caveted trophy.

Basketball Is Favorite

These fellaws, the intramural players, are the boys wha didn't make the varsity, JV or Frash teams, but still had the enjayment and satisfactian of playing with a team. Nat anly did they enjay playing together, but they learned the meaning af team-work and gaad sportsmanship.



Shawn here are the twa champian teams of Intramural Basketball. They include: Mickey Seppa, Laurence Trevithick, Terry Falland, Dennis Narthcraft, LeRoy Laine. Secand raw: Ted Langdon, Charles Rogers, Gary Waad, Ken Swails, Clayton Jahnsan, Martin Christensen and Kaj Nyberg.

Activities



We build well-rounded students through varied activities that give all chances to participate. "All work and no play" would be a dull existence for teenagers. The thrill of—preparing for homecoming—choosing a theme and decorating for the class dance—honoring the girl of the month—these and many other events fill our storehouse of rich memories.

We Salute Those Who Have Excelled



Eight AHS girls who have maintained a 4-paint grade average all year are Linda Shaner, Elaine Larson, Mary Alice Ranta, Marian Hauke, Linda Williams, Maria Parks, Jay Thomas, and Merrily Jacobsan.



Straight "A's" throughout grade school and high school have awarded Marian Hauke the title of Valedictorian for '58. Besides scholastic excellence, Marian has held many positions of leadership in school and community affairs, including that of editor-in-chief of the Zephyrus.



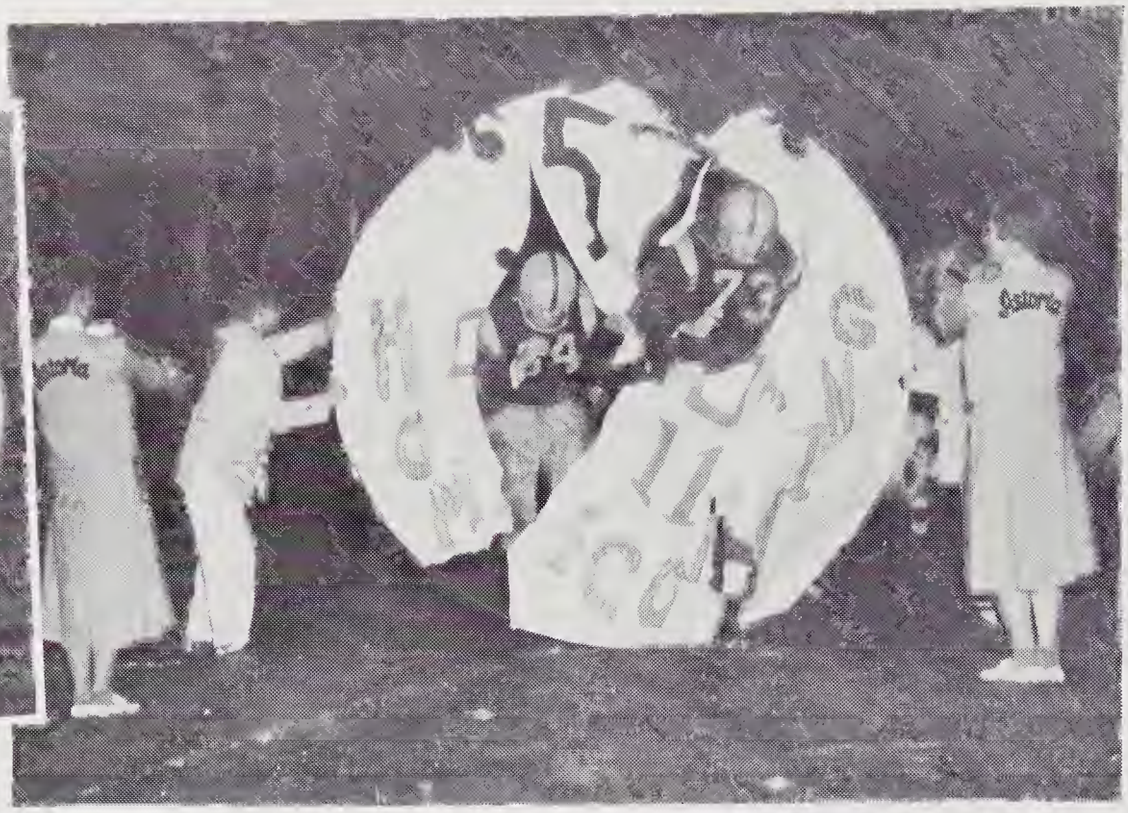
Salutatorian position for 1958 is held down by Susan Rafferty, who has a remarkable high school grade point average of 3.94.

Like Marian, Sue holds many offices in and out of school. As co-editor of the Astor Post and Homecoming Queen, Sue has spent a busy senior year.

Queen Sue I Reigns Over Homecoming



Marian Houke
Homecaming General
Chairmon.



Co-coptoins, Arnold Curtis and Mel Maki, launch the Homecoming gome.



The success of '58 Homecoming depended an these committee chairmen.

Feverish activity marked the decorating of the floats through which the "Around the World" theme was capably depicted. Senior "International Express," Junior "Hands Around the World," trophy winner; Sophomore "Carousel," and Freshman "Music Around the World," second-place winner—all were showy floats.



Junior closs entry, "Honds Around the World," took top-notch porade honors.

Festivities Titled "Around the World"



Newly-crowned, Queen Sue holds court.

Climaxing weeks of planning, working, and decorating, the 1957 Homecoming was hailed best in seven years' history.

Queen Sue I was crowned by Danny Williams in a gracious setting of "April in Paris." Escorted by classmates, Sue's royal court reigned over all the festivities.



Queen Sue displays a royal smile.



A.H.S. students and alumni danced to the music of the "Four Tones."

Recent and not-so-recent alums were guests of honor at the game. Although Astoria's team was defeated by the David Douglas Scotties, 13-12, the spirit of AHS remained undaunted.

At "Four Corners of the Earth" AHS students and guest alums danced in the bedecked new gym.

"Fire and Ice" Sets Precedent



AHS seniors built a mid-December fantasy-land around the Ball theme, "Fire and Ice."

Once upon a time there was a Seniar Ball . . . and "an exquisite accasion" it was. A ceiling af shimmering icicles reflected the crimsan glow of flames as couples whirled beneath. All seemed entranced at the "Fire and Ice" theme chosen by the class af '58. Crystal-like music by the Faur Tones created the perfect atmosphere for silvered spruce trees, saft-calared lights, and frasted punch bawl. Seniar class President Masan Marisset led the grand march, heralding anather fabulaus "first" in the new AHS.

Ball-goers faund it difficult to recagnize the cafeteria which, on the night af December 23, 1957, was transfarmed inta a never-ta-be-forgatten wonderland.



Much discussian gaes into planning a successful Seniar Ball, as was faund by class president, Masan Marisset and the committee heads.

Prom Theme Is "Old Oaken Bucket"

First formol donce presented by the Closs of '59 begon officiolly with a grond morch to music by the Four Tones ond led by closs president, Bridget Leigh and her escort, Mason Morisset.

The theme, "Old Ooken Bucket," wos the inspirotion for the rose-gorden-ot-dusk atmosphere which pervaded the prom. A wooden poil providing o novelty punch bowl ond o picture ponel consisting of a quoint well helped corry out the motif.

Chosen for class leodership as well as beouty, the prom caurt wos presented for the coronation. Dorle Haaglond was crowned queen over her princesses Joyce Wilsan, Bridget Leigh, Koren Lea Petersen, and Mory Jane Kurotli. Royolty and dancers olike enjoyed outstanding intermission entertoinment.

At the orchestro's playing of "Dream," prom revellers made their woys hameword from o memoroble formal ball.



Smiling radiantly, Queen Darle Haagland is robed in royal purple by Dick Seppa. Escart, Bob Hendricksan, proudly looks on.



Decked out in their best, dancers perform the grandmarch.

Sophomores "Show Their Stuff"



Many cauple discavered that sea breezes and dancing make a wanderful cambinatian.



Gay numbers by Barbara Davis ,Marilyn Marfitt and Judy Simansan were a bright spat in the evening's activities.

"Why, they've brought the beach indoors!" Many similar remarks were merited by "Harbor Lights," a salty, seabreezin' affair produced by the class of '60.

Enthusiastically, the class members all contributed to make their dance a success despite the fact that it had to be given a week earlier than expected.

Adding to the oceanic atmosphere were a realistic dock entrance, starfish trapped in fish nets, floats and driftwood scattered about . . . while a huge lighthouse dominated the entire scene.

During the fine entertainment period this remark was overheard:

"The Sophs really scored . . . You'd never know the cafeteria from a real harbor!"



The doncing feet of AHS enjoy o memorable evening at the Frosh-sponored "Island In The Sun."

Frosh Present Outstanding Frolic

A calarful display af palm trees and murals decarated the AHS cafeteria May 2, where the freshmen held the first Frash Fralic in the new schaal.

The theme af the dance centered araund the sang "Island In The Sun." Ukeleles and calypsa hats scattered abaut the raam were used ta carry aut the matif.

Entertainment included vacal selectians by the Frash Triple Tria, a frash band, and a navelty dance act.

Miniature witch-dactars were sald at the daar as novelties.



Melodic stroins by the Frosh Triple Trio pleosed the oudience.

King and Queen of Hearts Reign



Members of the Valentine Court are: Prince Bill Stanley and Princess Sharon Wagberg, seniors; King Paul Soderman and Queen Jo Ann Snow, frosh; Princess Darle Haagland and Prince Hal Snow, juniors; Princess Judy Simonsen and Prince Bruce Haffman, sophomores.

Happy hearts were those of Paul Soderman and Jo Ann Snow, named King and Queen of Hearts at the annual Girls' League Valentine's Dance. Each class selected two candidates to run for King and Queen, the Freshmen taking the winners. Entertainment and a half-hour of dancing helped to make this break dance successful.

"The Fabulous Annie" was the theme carried out by the 1958 Sadie Hawkins Dance sponsored by the Service Club. Wolf Gal and all the other Dog Patch characters shuffled and stomped at this yearly "shindig." A "spud-dance," a live band, and prizes truly made this a dance to remember.

"Sadies" Get Their Men



Dick Niemi and Colinette Fenander pose for a picture while Margie Viuhkala looks on.



Marian Hauke and her "Sadie," Phil Thom, enjoy themselves at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Honors Received by Girls of the Month

Chosen girls of the month wos the honor given by the Girls' Leogue to eoch of these girls for on outstanding chorocteristic. She wos given o medallion, inscribed with her name and outstonding troit.

Vivocious Bridget Leigh, olways working to better AHS, wos September's girl, honored becouse of her superior school spirit.
Dependobility mode senior Edno Moe Binghom, on octive member of the Service Club, October's girl.



Tamara Hastings, Edna Mae Bingham, Bridget Leigh.

Sparkling personolity coused Tamara Hastings to receive November's honors.

In December, thoughts turned to character, ond an outstonding possessor of that quality is Thonna Hill, who was recognized.

Sincere in her love for AHS is Mary Jane Kurotli, who was honored in Jonuory os Miss Loyolty.



Patricia Hannu, Mary Jane Kuratli, Thanna Hill.

Receiving o top-notch report cord for excellent doily work quolified Potricio Hannu for Miss Scholorship in Februory.

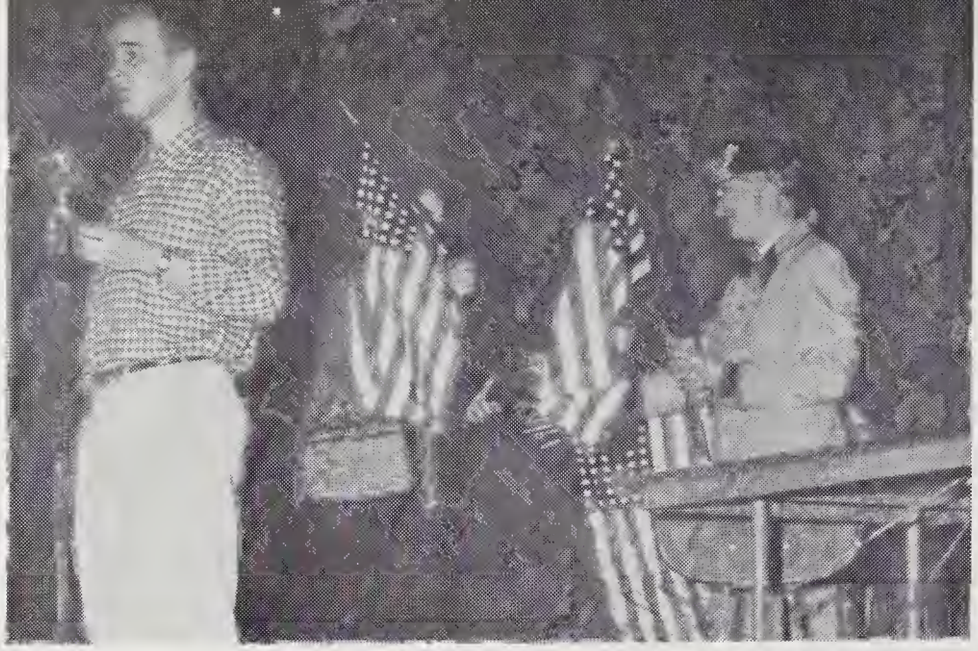
Marjorie Viuhkolo's ability to guide others goined her Leodership honors in Morch.
Virleen Aker, o service-minded redhead, was April's girl, Miss Service.

A sparkling freshmon, Cheryl Westmon, received recognition os Miss Vitolity in Moy.

These girls were oll chosen by o secret panel of one teocher ond two girls. A different ponel octed eoch month.



Cheryl Westman, Virleen Aker, Marjorie Viuhkola.



The women of the V.F.W. present flags to home room representatives.

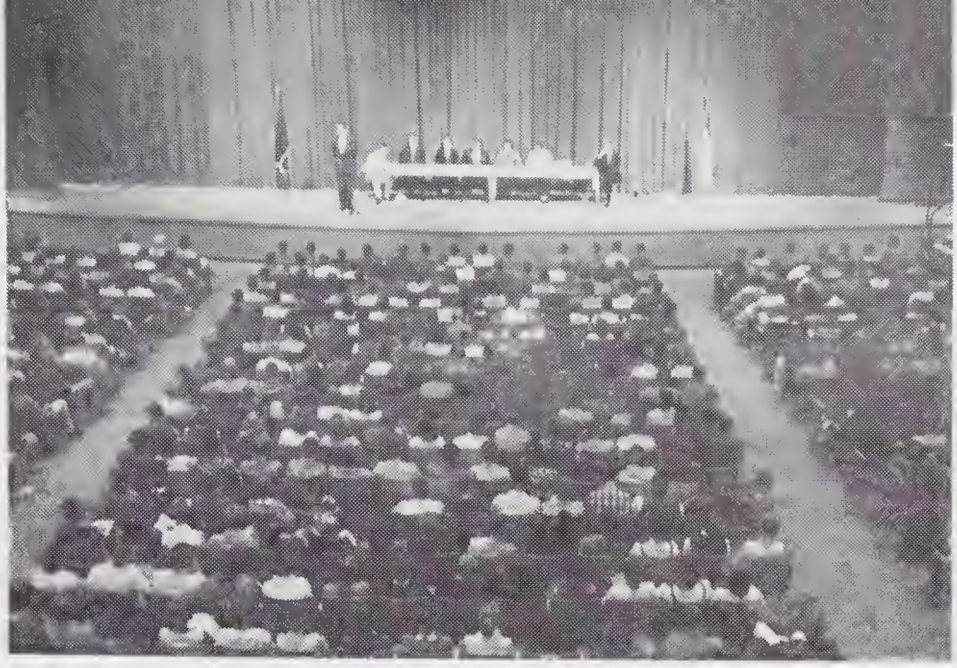
Guest Speakers



The band featured new and beoutiful numbers for the Christmos concert.

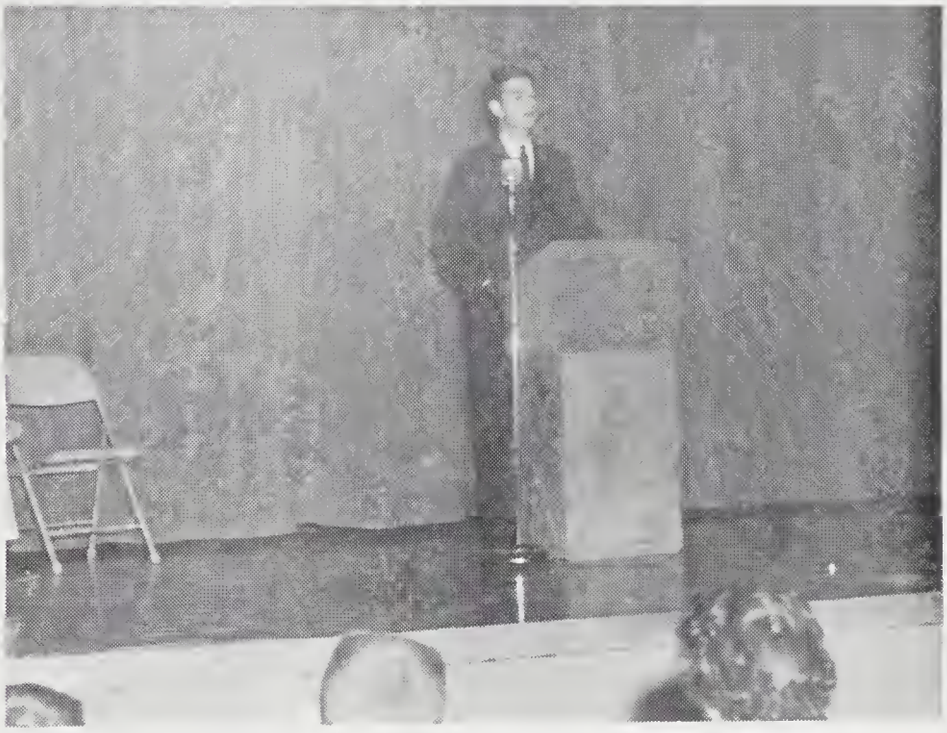


Robert Woods, well-known ortist, disployed his tolents of drawing with chalk as he recited poetry.



Kermit Gimre, on behalf of the school board, presents the new Astoria High School to the students.

Highlight Assemblies



Mark Hatfield, Secretory of Stote, gives inspiring tolk.



These students are "privileged" to serve os sloves for the Morch of Dimes.

'58 Brings Outstanding Memories

God fashianed a warld and then fashioned a man,
Man fashioned a woman and fashioned a land.
Then woman staad out and fashioned a fashion
With all of her power of color and passion.

It's ivy league, cotton, chemise and real sacky,
It's mink and it's ivory; it's beaver; it's whacky—
But the ladies just love this dream of creation
That boasted a business and bankrupt a nation.

So fashion lives an ta an unknown fate
While women make clothes at a radical rate.



Ivy-league sweaters and chemise dresses with thot "sock" look become the ultimate at AHS in fashions for '58.



The "thing ta do" in the early port of 1958 wos to get those three vital polio shots. (They really didn't hurt much.)



One of the most popular fods for the fellows was striping an their cors. Lorry Schaub's Mercury sports on interesting design.

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We build a yearbook, the Zephyrus, which is the one permanent record of the school year 1957-58. Every student and teacher is pictured, all the dances, the records of the sports seasons, the events that have made this year memorable are recorded here. Our Astoria merchants by sponsoring this book have helped make it possible.

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Thanks a lot in a much bigger way
Than all the grateful words can say
Thanks a lot for a big, better book
That finally has that "forward look."

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To cross the bridges we thought uncrossable
Thanks to the clubs and the help they gave
When they ordered their pictures and reserved a page.

Thanks to the Budget whose printing press
Carried us over each sign of distress
Whose faithful employees worked day and night
To make sure the Zephyrus would be just right.

Thanks to Mr. Jensen, who, camera in hand,
Took pictures of students, the school, and the land,
Who worked after hours to help see us through
When there had been other things he could do.

Thanks to our adviser whose smile and laugh
Guided the work of our Zephyrus staff;
And last of all, thanks, in the year '58,
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